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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

The Voice of the Highlands since 1884

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1997

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90 cents (incl. GST)

Schools would likely close if there's a strike

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

In the event of a province-wide teachers' strike, Haliburton's school board could be left with no alternative but to close the doors to its schools.

"You have to consider the board's major concerns," said education director Brad Saunders. "Our main concern is for the safety of the students and, number two, for board equipment and property."

If the threatened strike were allowed to run long and if other school employees refused to cross the teachers' picket lines, then Haliburton's board may have to shut down schools in the interests of the students' well-being, Saunders said.

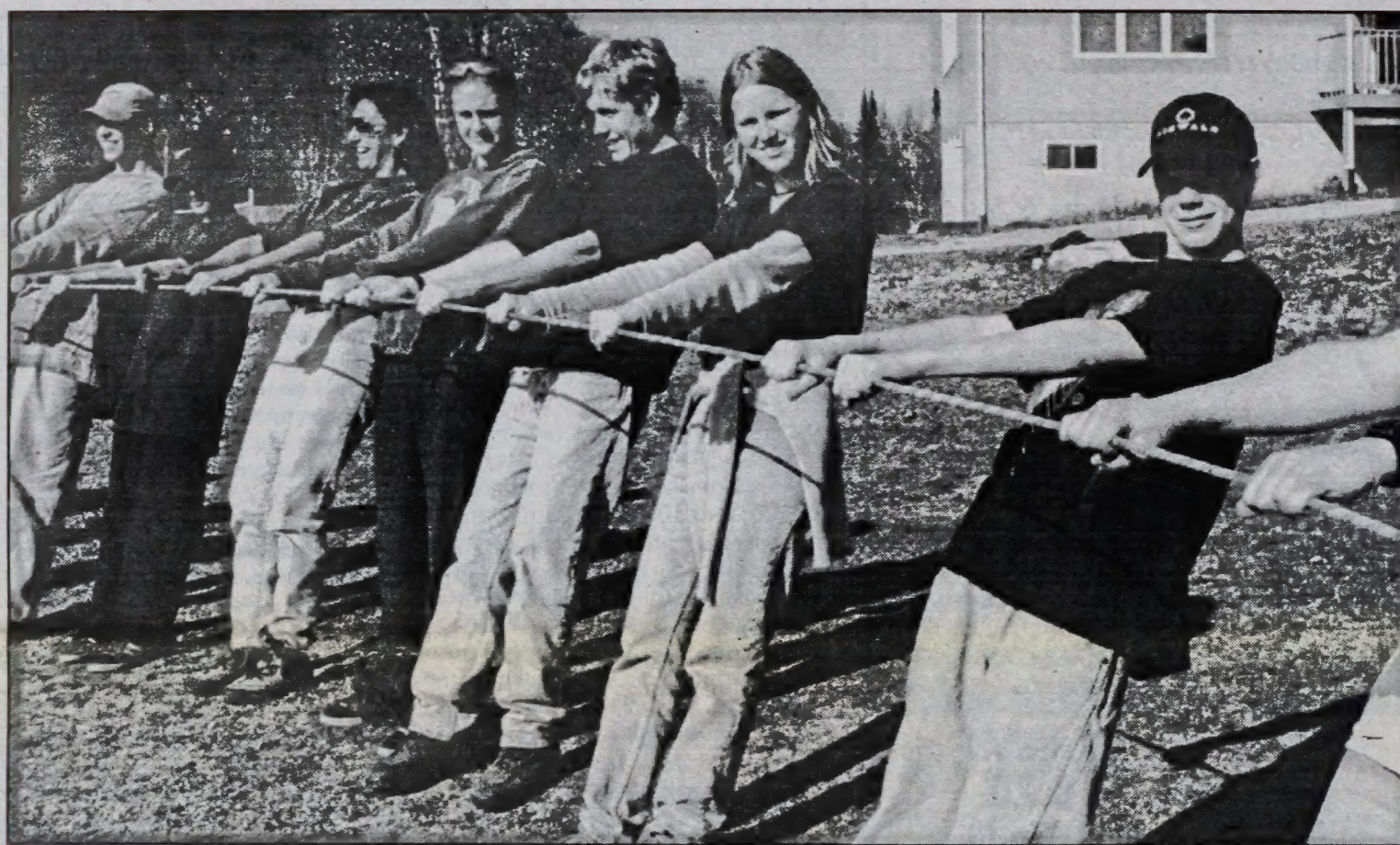
"If the entire staff — teaching and non-teaching — made the decision to go out on an illegal strike, then I think parents would agree the board would have concerns for the children's safety."

Unions representing Ontario's 126,000 teachers are threatening to wage an illegal strike as early as Wednesday unless the provincial government withdraws or changes Bill 160.

Teacher union leaders were to meet with newly appointed Education Minister Dave Johnson yesterday to discuss the bill.

In a letter sent to boards across the province last week Johnson said school boards have a duty to keep schools open dur-

See TEACHERS page 6



ALL TOGETHER: Students participating in last weekend's Youth Forum at Kinark Outdoor Centre finish off their three-day stay with a final group-building exercise. The first few youths hanging on to the rope are, from right: Justin McConnell, Steve Cowen, Jenn Orpana, Bryn Gray and Aleka Lilius.

Youth-friendly future forecast at forum

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Youths from across the county have seen a glimpse of what the future could hold for them and they want to make sure the vision doesn't fade into the past.

Students who attended the county's first Youth Forum over the weekend want to create a Highlands where any kid can hop on the new bus service and go to the new youth centre to hang out with friends. Or head over to the recreation centre for a swim or a talk with the youth counsellor.

Or maybe they'd take in the youths' arts show in the park or watch a baseball game in the new county-wide sports league.

But before any of those dreams — some of them clearly very ambitious — can be turned into reality, participants at the Youth Forum recognized they have a lot of work ahead of them.

Forty-one young people, ranging in age from 11 to 19, took part in the three-day forum held at Kinark Outdoor Centre.

After brainstorming sessions on Friday evening and Saturday, four focus groups gave presentations Sunday afternoon on

programs and services they feel are priorities needed for youths in the county, including:

- improved transportation opportunities;
- a youth drop-in centre;
- a recreation centre;
- and a skateboard park.

Casey Ogle and Abbie Hagerman noted that it is often difficult for kids to get together with their friends after school hours and on weekends.

If their parents can drive them where they want to go they are stuck because there is

See CAR-POOLING page 4

New health minister will be at Friday's sod-turnings

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Friday's sod-turning ceremonies for the two new health-care facilities in Haliburton County will be getting the Minister of Health's official blessing after all.

On Friday, Elizabeth Witmer announced she wasn't able to attend the much-awaited occasion in both Haliburton and Minden. Over the weekend, however, she had a change of heart and on Monday announced she would be able to take part in

the double ceremonies at Hyland Crest and Haliburton Hospital.

This is welcomed news for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board, which had seen the Minister's presence as a clear indication there was no turning back on the projects. By having the top health official present, along with MPP Chris Hodgson, who is now chair of the province's management board, it was felt it would be almost impossible for the province to pull out of adding an emergency department to an upgraded Hyland Crest and

building 30 long-term care beds at Haliburton Hospital.

Countering public cynicism and a wait-and-see attitude is vital to the board, since the last time a hospital project was ready to go ahead — the 18-bed chronic care unit at Haliburton Hospital back in 1989 — the then-Minister of Health froze construction at the last minute. The board had therefore decided not to stress its fundraising ambitions until the public could see the projects were indeed going to become a reality.

When the ceremonies were

first planned — for 1 p.m. in Minden, 2 p.m. in Haliburton, followed by a public reception at the PineStone at 3 p.m. — the Minister of Health was Jim Wilson. In the cabinet shuffle two weeks ago, he was replaced by Witmer, who initially did not believe she could fit the ceremonies into her schedule.

The public is encouraged to attend the sod turnings or public reception as a way of celebrating the future hopes for enhanced healthcare services in the county.

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Kevin Kline

In & Out

PG

Hallowe'en dance to feature Minor Details

Get your costumes ready for the 7th Annual Hallowe'en Dance being sponsored by the Haliburton County Search and Rescue team. The doors open at 8 p.m. across from the Haliburton arena on October 25 and the dancing music is provided by the band, Minor Details. Tickets are \$8 and are available at the door or from Bowes and Cocks, Jug City or Jackie Watson at Valumart. For more information call Jim

Chatterton at 754-2127 or Jackie Watson at 754-2478.

Meanwhile, Search and Rescue

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE*News about people and events in Haliburton County*

is recruiting new members. Applications for the volunteer group, which assists police when needed, are now being accepted. The next general meeting is Oct. 21st at 7 p.m. at Sir Sandford

Chatterton at 754-2127 or Jackie Watson at 754-2478. Meanwhile, Search and Rescue

Fleming College. For more information, please call the numbers above.

Although it means the skies will be getting darker earlier, everyone will enjoy the extra hour of sleep on Sunday morning. It's

time to turn your clocks back an hour (October 26 at 2 a.m.) when daylight savings time comes to an end. Now it's a countdown to winter solstice, the shortest day of the year, in mid-December.

Four municipalities host all-candidates debates

Want to know who to vote for in the November 10 municipal elections?

Four municipalities have organized all-candidates meetings for the coming week.

• A total of 13 candidates are running for the four positions of reeve, deputy-reeve, councillor-at-large and Galway Cavendish councillor in the election for the new municipality of Galway/Cavendish and Harvey in Peterborough County. All will be present at the Galway Community Centre (beside the fire hall on Galway Road, east off Hwy 121, three kilometres south of Kinmount) starting at 10 a.m.. The meeting is sponsored by the Galway Ratepayers Association, which over the past year has spearheaded a movement to have Galway/Cavendish leave Peterborough County to join Haliburton County. Meanwhile, the province has linked the Kinmount-based municipality with Harvey

ELECTION ROUNDUP

positions.

Township to the south (Buckhorn.) Many of the candidates were involved with the issue, which caused several heated debates, so the meeting promises to be quite intense.

• On Monday, October 27, Re/Max is sponsoring the Dysart et al all-candidates meeting at the Haliburton Legion, starting at 7:30 p.m. The reeve's position and some of the ward positions have been acclaimed, but there are elections for deputy-reeve and councillors in wards one, two and four.

• Also on Monday, October 27, the Minden Times is sponsoring the all-candidates meeting for Anson, Hindon and Minden. It's at Hyland Crest starting at 7 p.m. The reeve's and deputy-reeve's positions have been acclaimed, but there are four people running for three councillor

• In the past, each municipality has elected at least one trustee to sit on the Haliburton County Board of Education. Now that the local board is being amalgamated with Victoria County and Muskoka, Highlanders get to elect only one representative for the nine-member board. Two veteran trustees, Cheryl Murdoch and Len Salvatori, are running for that one position. They'll be speaking at the Minden all-candidates meeting at 7 p.m. on the 27th, and when they're done, they'll be driving over to the all-candidates meeting in Haliburton to speak after the debate for council positions.

• On Monday, October 27, Cardiff's all-candidates meeting is at the Reform Church, County Road 648, Highland Grove starting at 7 p.m.. There are elections for each of the council seats.

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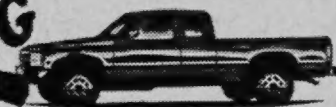
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County Rd. 648
Highland Grove
Monday October 27, 1997
7:00 P.M.**

Come and meet your candidates

Bears prepare for hibernation by feasting on village garbage

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The prospect of an easy meal has drawn an unusually high number of hungry black bears into villages across the county this fall, looking for a late-season snack before their long winter's nap.

After a very dry summer that produced few berries for them to eat, the mouth-watering smorgasbord offered up nightly at area garbage cans and dumpsters has caused the famished bears to forget their table manners and overlook their ingrained fear of humans.

Over the past month, the Ministry of Natural Resources has received dozens of calls reporting bears in the villages of Haliburton, Minden and Kinmount, as well as in more rural locations.

On Saturday, police closed off a portion of Victoria Street in Haliburton all day long and into the evening as a mother bear and her cub huddled in a tree.

As a crowd of people watched from behind barricades, the bears ignored an MNR trap baited with donuts and honey, refusing to budge.

After at least a dozen hours in the tree, the bears finally ambled off some time after dark when their curious spectators had left.

"They move to where ever they can find garbage," said Bart Hilhorst, a resource technician at Minden's MNR office. "... If the bear can find food and get a meal one time, then that spot is going to go on its regular patrol route."

In one case, a female bear with three cubs was so hungry that she tried to snatch a Minden family's pet dog right out of its dog house.

Other bears have been seen gobbling up bird seed out of backyard birdfeeders.

Hilhorst said the MNR has caught at least 11 bears in its live traps recently. Most of them were transported to more secluded areas and released. But a couple — either females with cubs to look after or cubs that wouldn't survive if taken from their mothers — had to be let out of the traps where they were caught.

More bears likely would've been nabbed by now, if it weren't for the nbsy raccoons that repeatedly set off the traps.

Currently, two MNR traps are located in Haliburton and one in Kinmount to try to catch bears on garbage raids.

"In about a month the bears will all be looking for their dens so hopefully that will solve the problem," said Hilhorst.

But in the meantime, it's best if people keep their garbage inside until they're ready to take it to the dump or until shortly before pick-up time, if they pay for collection service.

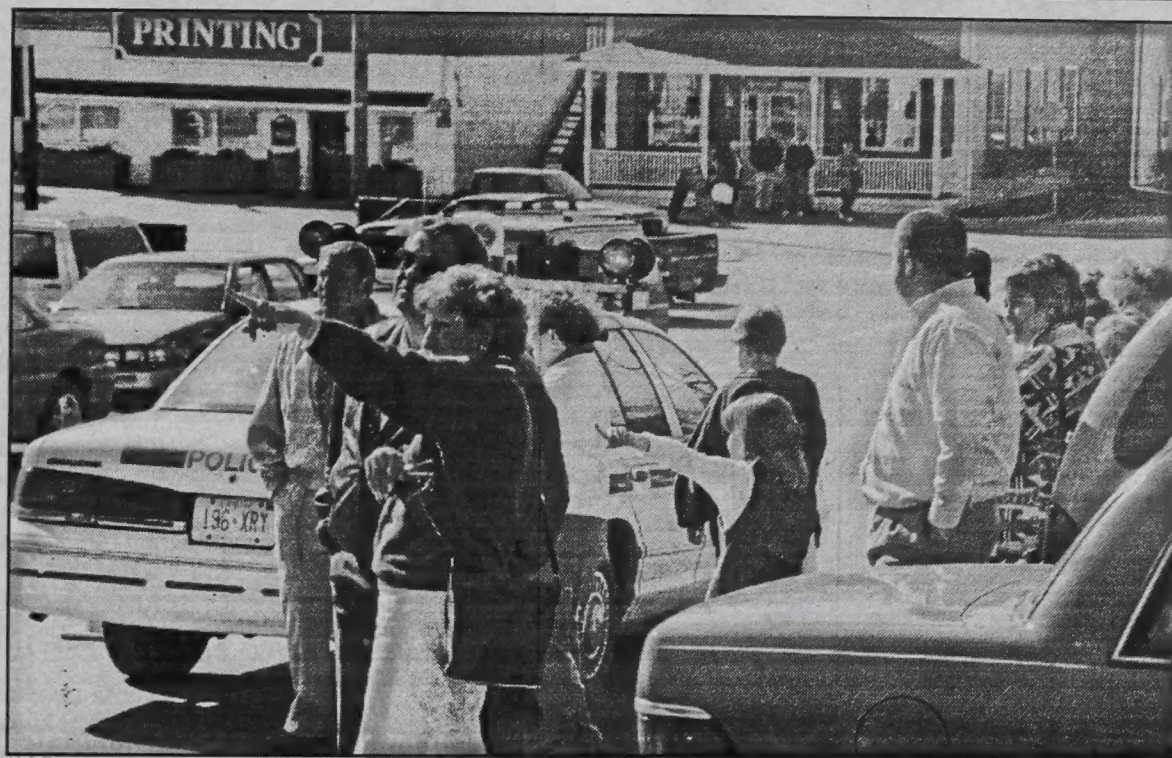
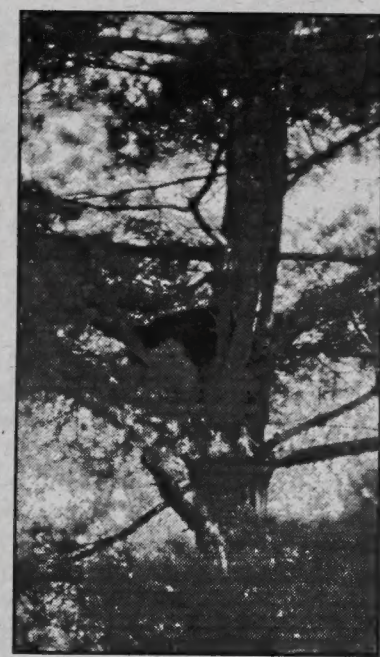
"A lot of the time if you can solve the garbage problem, you can also solve the bear problem," said Hilhorst.

The bears are so hungry that they don't seem to be worried by the presence of people nearby when they've found a garbage container with food.

But Hilhorst warns that curious onlookers should keep clear of the bears and prevent dogs from chasing them.

"If people can stay away from them and let them go about their business, it's better off," he said.

While the MNR hasn't had to destroy any bears this fall, Hilhorst said he's aware of one that was killed by the OPP and two that were shot by private individuals, including the female bear that went after the dog in its dog house.



LOOK, UP IN THE TREE — IT'S A BEAR! When the police blocked off Victoria Street in front of St. Anthony's Church on Saturday, a crowd gathered to see what all the commotion was about. A mother bear and her cub had climbed a tree the night before (see story below for details) and couldn't be enticed back down with a free meal of honey and doughnuts until some time on Saturday night.

Unless some of the bears get plenty of food over the next month, it's doubtful they'll live through their hibernation.

"Some of those poor old bears are getting a raw deal this fall," said Hilhorst. "This is the time when they're trying to put on

some fat for the long winter. I've seen some that look pretty thin. Others look okay."

Ashlie's amazing bear adventure!

by ASHLIE COCHRANE

It was the night of October 17 in the year 1997. The Cochrane family had just finished polishing up the laundromat and was getting ready to go home and get a pleasant night of rest when the father of the household (Rusty Cochrane) decided to practise hitting golf balls into the park. After hitting roughly three balls over the river, we started to pack everything up. Suddenly, we heard whistling noises in the park. At first we thought it was people. We looked over and saw two, average sized, dark figures coming from the park, beginning to cross the bridge.

To my dad and I, they looked like two large dogs, the same breed as our own Bouvier. I looked again and this time looked even more carefully and began to whistle back. At that time, I knew that what I was whistling at wasn't a dog. My dad

then suggested that they were bears!

We sprinted over to the truck with more fear in our minds than anything else and turned on the headlights to see more clearly. When the lights were on, the figures were even more clear than ever. Definitely, they were bears.

At that time, I had no idea what I was thinking but that my mind was full of fear. As our excitement grew, the bears crossed around the building and headed down the main street and then turned into Emmerson Lumber. I ran to go get my brother so he could share in the excitement. He ran out, jumped in the truck and we followed our furry friends to Emmerson Lumber. We sat in the truck and watched as the bears tried to escape out of this place full of concrete and buildings. The larger bear climbed up the fence and chills ran down my spine. The cub couldn't get over! It tried to climb but

couldn't. It tried to get around but couldn't. Finally, the larger bear came back and the next thing we knew, the cub got underneath. They then appeared in front of the Catholic church and hurried across the road. At that time, my brother took a few pictures. There was a car beside us also inspecting the bears. You could tell that they were frightened because when the larger bear would come closer to their vehicle, they would put their car in reverse and make the bear get mad and growl!

When I heard the bear growl, that was it for me. I wanted to go home. That was the most scare I could handle for one night.

Come the next morning, they were still across the road from the Catholic church up in a tree and people tried to get them to come down so they could catch them and get them out of Haliburton and put them where they belong.

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SECOND SECTION

Car-pooling seen as more practical solution to youth's transportation problems

FROM page 1

no bus service and price of taking a taxi is out of bounds for most kids' limited budgets.

In the long-term, the committee looking at transportation said it would be ideal if there were two buses available to everyone in the county, charging lower rates for students than adults.

But in the meantime, the committee recommended establishing a car-pooling network to help kids get where they want to go.

The committee also suggested approaching taxi companies about lowering their fares for students. The students could offset the reductions through fundraising efforts.

Members of the Forum's activities committee said the establishment of a youth centre is vital because "there's nowhere to hang out" after school and on weekends.

The centre could have a small stage for student bands to play

and rehearse as well as a common area for kids to get together and talk or play pool.

A \$5 monthly membership could help raise operating funds for the centre, said Danny Craig.

Additional funds could be raised through vending machines in the centre, said Bryn Gray.

Students have already scheduled a meeting for October 27 to discuss what planning work is required to create a youth centre in further detail.

The most ambitious proposal raised at the forum was for a recreation hall, including a pool, climbing wall, gymnasium, arts area, counselling room, playing field and on-site daycare for teen parents.

A committee focusing on a skateboard park noted that a couple of teens in Minden are already working on a proposal for a facility. Rather than trying to make a second park in Haliburton, the committee rec-

ommended working with the Minden group to help make their park even better.

Participants came up with a number of other positive activities and ideas they'd like to establish, such as a job skills club, a homework club and a youths' arts show.

They also proposed creating a county-wide kids' council that would meet regularly to discuss issues that affect youths and plan activities.

The success of the county's first Youth Forum can be seen clearly in how eager the students are to organize more of them.

One of the teens, Shannon Maguire, suggested holding bi-weekly or monthly forums where youths and adults can work together on an equal footing to plan activities for young people.

Several adults volunteered to act as facilitators at last weekend's forum, including Lynda Shadbolt, Sue Shikaze, David Bishop, Jr., Greg Chantz, Rick Whittaker and Val Bishop.

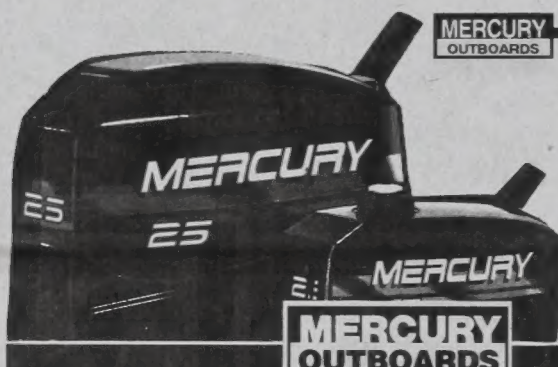
The forum was planned and



JUGGLING DESIRES AND PRACTICALITIES: At the weekend's Youth Forum at the Kinark Outdoors Centre, participant Sarah McMahon demonstrates her juggling skills.

funded by many partners in the community, including the Rotary Clubs of Minden and Haliburton, The Haliburton County Development Corporation, Haliburton County

Outdoor Centres Association, Kinark Outdoor Centre, Northways Travel, Family Services of Haliburton County and the Haliburton County Board of Education.



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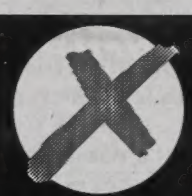
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Downloading expected to leave county "several million dollars in the hole"

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Municipalities in the Highlands could take a punishing financial hit in the provincial government's plan to download the costs of providing numerous services, say municipal officials.

Based on the most recent figures released by Queen's Park, it looks as though the county and its 10 municipalities could be "several million dollars in the hole," said Les Shepherd, the county's chief administrative officer.

Earlier this month the province sent municipalities a preliminary breakdown of the costs associated with its plan to reshuffle responsibilities for welfare and other services.

As of January, the province intends to take over education funding in return for municipalities assuming a greater share of the costs of various services, including welfare, social housing, ambulances, and policing.

The province's estimates are incomplete and don't show a bottom line for the impact of the trade-offs.

However, the picture that emerges from the preliminary figures is "pretty bleak," said Shepherd.

Snowdon clerk-treasurer Ernie Hills shared Shepherd's fears.

"There's still this huge gap between what the province is saying about no increase in property taxes and how the numbers actually play," he said.

Municipal Affairs Minister Al Leach has said that property owners will not have to pay higher taxes as a result of the restructuring.

But Shepherd, Hills and municipal officials in rural towns and cities across province are not convinced.

Hills is forecasting the tax rate in tiny Snowdon will leap by as much as 35 per cent.

Shepherd said many rural municipalities are bracing themselves for tax increases of at least 20 per cent.

The province has promised to establish a \$570-million fund to help municipalities that are adversely affected by the trade-offs.

And by all indications, it looks like Haliburton County will be one of the regions dependent on the fund.

"Without any funding from the pot, we're definitely millions (of dollars) in the hole," predicted Shepherd. "With all 10 municipalities and the county included, it would be several million in the hole."

Shepherd and Hills say the province is leaving out two key pieces of the equation when it says

the restructuring of services will be revenue neutral — the loss of block funding municipalities will suffer and the financial costs of taking on maintenance of some provincial highways.

In the county's case, it will lose \$1.8-million in block funding and assume a \$1.2-million responsibility in road maintenance.

"That's \$3-million the county has to find," said Shepherd.

He said he was disappointed with the financial package released by the Queen's Park because it doesn't give municipalities the costs of services in 1996, only estimates for what they will cost next year.

"That makes municipal people pretty suspicious," said Shepherd. "... Why not give us the actual costs for the past year? Why not show them to us? They're there. If we're buying this thing, show it to us."

Many could suffer a "double whammy" when the province moves next year to Actual Value Assessment, which promises to hike assessment values for some property owners, said Hills.

Next week the county's municipal clerks and politicians will meet with provincial representatives in Haliburton to go over the costs of the trade-offs.

Dysart voters to place bets on casinos and VLTs

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Dysart politicians are willing to bet organized gambling is about to become a contentious issue.

That's why they want to know how the community feels about charity casinos and video lottery terminals (VLTs).

Dysart voters will get a chance to voice their opinions on the subject next month when they go to the polls.

The municipality will include the following two questions on its

November 10 municipal election ballot:

- Are you in favour of the operation of charity casinos/mini casinos within Dysart's municipal boundaries?

- Are you in favour of video lottery terminals for gambling purposes in premises licensed under The Lottery Licence Board of Ontario within Dysart's municipal boundaries?

Reeve Murray Fearrey said the municipality has received no proposals for casino charities, but is

simply trying to get a reading of the community's thoughts on the issue.

"A fair amount of people have concerns about charity casinos and others think they're a good way to make money," he said. "We're doing this so that when it does come up — and it will come up — that we have a feeling for what the public wants."

The provincial government has offered municipalities a fee of \$1,500 per year to allow charity casinos and VLTs into their communities.

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Teachers to give 48 hours' notice of strike

FROM page 1

ing a strike, unless there is a threat to the safety of students.

The decision to close schools would be made by the full board, not by individual principals or board administrators, said Saunders.

He said the board has been told by local teachers' union representatives that they will give the board 48 hours' notice to allow it to prepare, should their federations call for a strike.

"Our employees at this point are trying to be as co-operative as possible," he said. "... I don't think there's one member of our teaching staff or one member of our non-teaching staff that would want to compromise the safety of our students."

The board has struck a small ad hoc committee, comprised of Saunders, board chair Cheryl Murdoch and vice-chair Len Salvatori, to monitor the potential strike.

Since the Tories' controversial former education minister, John Snobelen, was replaced by Johnson, who has a reputation for settling labour disputes, Saunders said he has been at times optimistic that a strike will be averted and at other times doubtful that a solution will be found.

"My feelings ebb and flow" with media reports of the ongoing confrontation, he said.

Yesterday's meeting between Johnson and the union leaders promised to be crucial in deciding whether the dispute will

escalate or be resolved.

"If there's a willingness to compromise and reach a negotiated decision, then I'm convinced all of this will go away," said Saunders. "But if either side digs in their heels, then I think the reality of the situation may be with us as early as the end of (this) week."

Bill 160 would extend the amount of time teachers and students spend in the classroom, reduce preparation time for high school teachers and expand the use of non-certified instructors in schools.

It would also allow the provincial government to set class sizes, provide for equal funding of public and separate school students and enable Queen's Park to set education property

tax rates, instead of school boards.

The teachers' unions claim the bill's ultimate goals are to slash \$1-billion in education spending and hand the province complete control over education.

But the government maintains the bill is designed to boost student performance and create financial accountability.

Last week the body created by the provincial government to regulate teachers called on the education minister to chop sections of Bill 160.

The Ontario College of Teachers opposes clauses in the legislation that would allow the minister to add non-certified teachers to the province's schools.

Intersection at Hwy 35 will be fixed

A \$105,600 project in Minden has received approval under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program. The announcement was made last week by the Honourable Chris Hodgson, Chair of Management Board of Cabinet, Minister of Northern Development and Mines, and MPP for Victoria-Haliburton; John O'Reilly, MP for Victoria-Haliburton; and Jeanne Anthon, Reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Funding will be used to construct a new intersection for Prince Street with Highway 35. This realignment will bring Prince Street level with Highway 35, eliminating the steep hill at the intersection and greatly reducing hazardous conditions, especially in winter months. The project should be completed by the beginning of December 1997.

"Preserving Ontario's road network is a wise investment," said Hodgson. "These improvements will reduce future maintenance costs as well as increase safety for drivers using these sections of the road."

"We will be able to improve our infrastructure as a result of the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program," said O'Reilly. "With this infrastructure improvement, we will experience increased business, economic and employment opportunities in our area."

"Funding available through the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program will create a more accessible entrance to the Business Park in Minden, thus improving our local economy," said Anthon.

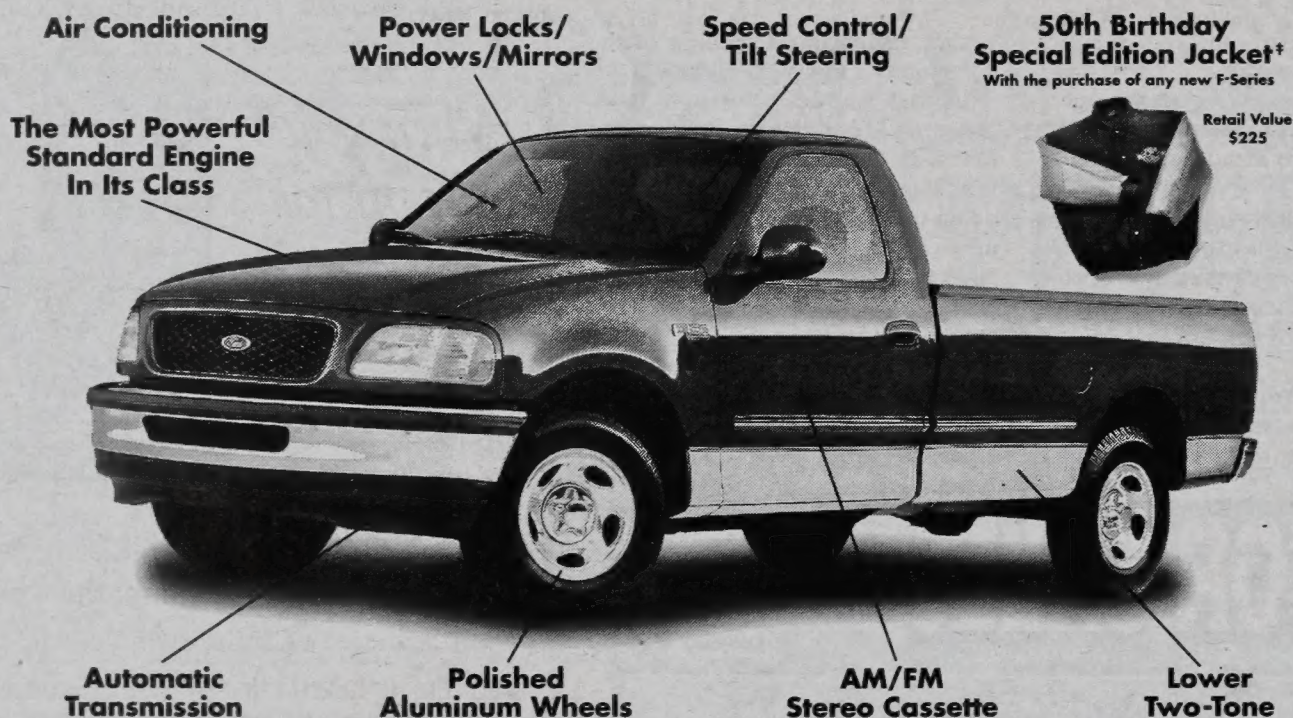
A \$21,406 project in Lutterworth has also been approved under the infrastructure program to upgrade Clear Lake Rd. and Buller Rd. The project is scheduled for completion by the end of the month.

Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works is a joint venture of the federal and provincial governments with participation from local partners such as municipalities, post-secondary institutions and health care facilities. The program is designed to renew Ontario's infrastructure, which leads to economic development and job creation.



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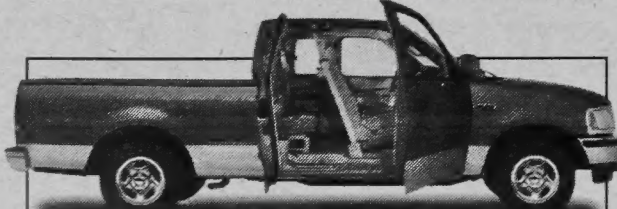
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The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts is hosting a series of workshops. Jean Schicklin-Tyler recently started off the series with a two-hour lesson on garlic braiding at the Wild Oat Cafe. Here, she shows Ruby Graham of Gelert, right, how to clean and trim the garlic first. Please see this week's classifieds to discover what other entertaining workshops are being offered.

Declining attendance forces the closure of St. Andrew's

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

After serving as a place of worship for more than 65 years, St. Andrew's Anglican Church in West Guilford will close its doors next month.

The dwindling congregation at St. Andrew's decided earlier this month that it no longer makes sense to keep the small church in operation for so few people.

"We were facing expensive repairs and we thought the resources, both financial and the people, could be better used elsewhere," said church Warden Jim Milne.

Though there are approximately 40 households on the vestry list at

St. Andrew's, an average of just 11 people have attended weekly services at the church since the beginning of the year, said Milne.

Some days there have been as few as four worshippers in the pews.

Milne said the congregation's numbers have declined over the years as people have moved from the area. Also after the elementary school in West Guilford was closed, families began going to the village of Haliburton for more activities.

"Many people prefer to go to St. George's in Haliburton," he said. "It's bigger, it has a choir and it has a Sunday school, which we couldn't support here."

St. Andrew's was built in 1931 on

a piece of land provided by the Sisson family.

An official closing service will be held at the church on November 30 — St. Andrew's Day.

In the meantime, the church is trying to decide how its furnishings, such as its stained glass window, altar and pews, can best be re-used after the closing.

Milne said there is a tentative plan to put the church's bell — the old school bell from West Guilford's original school house — on display at the community centre.

The Anglican Diocese, which owns the church building, will put it on the market and sell it after it has been de-commissioned.

Canada World Youth offers travel and experience

Canada World Youth has international youth exchange programs for young Canadians and landed immigrants. Youth can spend seven months in a dynamic educational program with youth from across Canada and from a country in Asia, Africa, Latin America, Eastern Europe and the Caribbean. Travel, volunteerism, community development locally and globally are part of the program. Youth will:

- enhance employability by developing academic skills, teamwork

skills and personal management skills

- live and work in both a community in Canada and a community in the exchange country

- experience personal growth, empowerment and develop a world view

- gain a credit in some academic and post-secondary courses

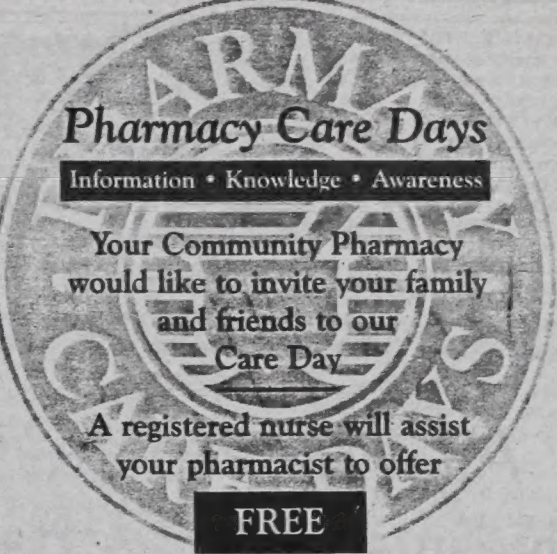
There are three different types of programs:

- Youth Exchange Programs for 17 to 20 year olds

- Customized Exchange Programs for 21 to 29 year olds

- Youth Exchange Programs for new and soon to be post-secondary graduates 21 to 25 year olds.

Application deadline is November 21, 1997. For more information, contact Canada World Youth, 317 Adelaide St. W., #404, Toronto, ON M5V 1P9 (416) 596-9702. e-mail: cwy@cwy.ca website: www.cwy.ca/ontario



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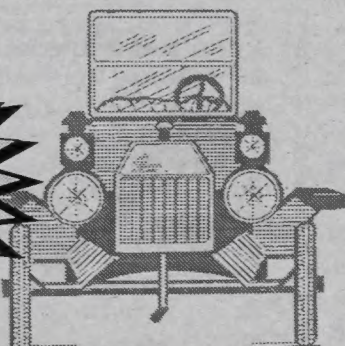
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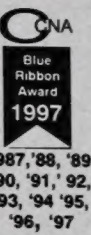
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Martha Perkins, Editor
Sandra Bishop, Accounting
Les Feero, Advertising manager
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Editorial

All they are saying is give kids a chance

AGE IS A FUNNY THING. When you first start going to school, you're amazed by how much there is to learn. By the time you're a teenager, you think you know everything. Then you graduate into the wider world, either continuing your education or getting your first full-time job, and you're face to face with that old realization – the more you know, the more you realize how much you don't know. Egos crash and you start your adult life on the bottom end of the totem pole. But after a while you become comfortable with your ignorance and more confident about your ability to succeed without having read the entire works of Shakespeare or coming up with proof of the Big Bang theory. So you start to think you do know everything after all, and you want to make sure everyone else knows it too.

What's going to happen when people in this latter category read the story about the desires of local teenagers who spent the weekend cloistered at Kinark Outdoors Centre to dream about the perfect world of their immediate future? (Young people's idea of the future rarely extends beyond their plans for the next weekend, so we're not talking a five-year plan here.) With youthful zeal, the teenagers talk about a community swimming pool, buses to take them there so they don't have to put up with the embarrassing presence of their parents, and a social club where they can gather with friends. With middle age confidence, the readers will say "dream on, kids." Some might even dismiss the entire weekend as a waste of time since many of the goals seem, to adults, so pie in the sky. They could have told the kids not to bother since the cold, hard fiscal realities of small town life will quickly crush any youthful aspirations. After all, hadn't many of their own dreams faded away?

But practicalities aside, the weekend's Youth Forum was of vital importance to the county, primarily because it truly was youth oriented. The 41 kids who gathered at Kinark weren't told what they should or could be doing. Instead, they were asked, seriously, about what they saw as the problems facing young people and how those problems could be solved. And instead of instantly being told by reality-weary adults that their solutions were economically impossible, they were given the opportunity to express them, and to have those thoughts respected. They may have been given guidelines for the weekend, but they were able to be their own guides. Congratulations to all involved, and especially to Lynda Shadbolt, who did a lot of the organizational work and helped ensure the process was in the kids' control.

As the community gets ready to respond to the Youth Forum's conclusions, why crush the kids' plans before they have a chance to reach the next stage? Take the desire for a swimming pool. It wasn't many years ago that adults were circulating a petition to try to muster support for a pool. The petition drowned under the weight of the costs of such a venture, but it still would be wonderful to have a pool. Perhaps the kids can find some way of getting a private corporation involved, such as a resort or a year-round camp. Perhaps it's time to float the idea around again.

However, as all the cynical adults already know, with respect comes responsibility. If adults are going to listen, the kids have to be willing to do much more than talk. They have to be equal partners in coming up with a feasible plan and be willing to do the work, both physically and as fundraisers, to make sure the plan is followed out. They won't be willing to make this much of an effort, though, if they know that from the outset, adults are listening with their closed and smiles drawn. Let's see how far a little youthful energy can take us.

M.P.



The last leaves of fall

by Len Pizzey

Letters to the Editor

High Falls hydro plant ensures clean, sustainable power source

To the Editor:

Romantic notions about the past aesthetics of our environment will be all that we have to leave our children if advocates for nuclear, coal and oil power are allowed to have their way.

As a citizen concerned for the environment, I have visited the High Falls site, mentioned in a recent letter to your paper, several times throughout the development of the hydro plant there. This hydro plant is one of the alternatives along with wind and solar, to a cleaner, more sustainable power source for the environment of future generations.

Nuclear, coal and oil power plants are being opposed for the following reasons, amongst others:

1) For every megawatt of electricity generated by nuclear power, there are two and a half megawatts of waste heat.

2) One-thousand tons of tritium and heavy metals from nuclear plants were dumped into the Great Lakes according to Ontario Hydro's own audit.

3) Nuclear power is only 29% thermal efficient.

4) For every megawatt of electricity generated by coal, there are two megawatts of waste heat.

5) A coal-fired generator produces 80,000 lb of sulfur dioxide emissions contributing to global warming.

These and other facts are readily available through the U.N. and frequently discussed by the media.

It is extremely irresponsible for any person to advocate using more power.

The issue of selling our hydro

to Michigan is irrelevant as we also purchase electricity from that state in a reciprocal agreement. Ontario Hydro has stated they do not have excess capacity of nuclear or water power. Unless we are all prepared to 'get off the grid' (live without hydro), we need to take a strong stand for solar, wind and water electric power production.

The loss of a waterfall is not an entirely true way to describe High Falls history. High Falls will always be a waterfall returning to near full capacity each spring.

If we ever find an alternative power source that doesn't alter the planet, High Falls can be returned to its original state with the flip of a switch.

At an environmental conference that I recently attended, a native elder/chief was quoted as

saying "When making a decision that will affect the community, you must first eliminate your self interest, then you eliminate your wife, children and extended family, then you eliminate your grandchildren and great grandchildren and you continue to do this until you have a clear vision of 150 years ahead. Then you picture a newborn baby and ask yourself – How will my decision affect this child?"

Perhaps if a nuclear power plant were being built in Uxbridge (where the letter writer lives), we would see a similar letter to the one we saw in the Sept. 23rd issue of this paper.

Amanda Wilkins
Haliburton

Minor map error in broadcast moves Kinmount to the far east

To the Editor:

My sincerest apologies to the people of Kinmount for the error that occurred in the broadcast of "Movie Town" on Country Canada on October 19.

For some reason in the map graphic introducing the piece, Kinmount was pinpointed to a location on the extreme south-eastern tip of the province. My intention was to provide coverage for the town – not move it. I'll make sure it's in the proper place before the show is re-broadcast!

Thanks again for the article, to Keith Stata for his patience, and to Kinmount for putting up with me!

Chris Hope
Producer

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Too-Wit, Too-Wit Too-Wooooo!

WELL THE excitement last week at our house reached a climax on Wednesday when the new Brownie season opened. I'm not sure who was more excited, our new little Dryad or the former Pixie herself, yours truly.



ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

When the notice came home from school that Brownies were going to be holding registration, our seven-year old Siobhan shyly inquired what exactly it took to join the "Pack". I explained about Brownies and then thought that maybe this was just the thing for our girl. Siobhan, or Vonnice, as she is affectionately called by many, has tried a number of extracurricular activities that for one reason or another haven't worked out. Her lack of natural rhythm made dancing lessons a tad tricky. Skating ended in tears with cries of "My feet are cold. My ankles hurt. I hate this!". Soccer was great for the summer but what about the off-season. Brownies, I thought. Crafts, games, singing, outdoor activities. This might just be the ticket.

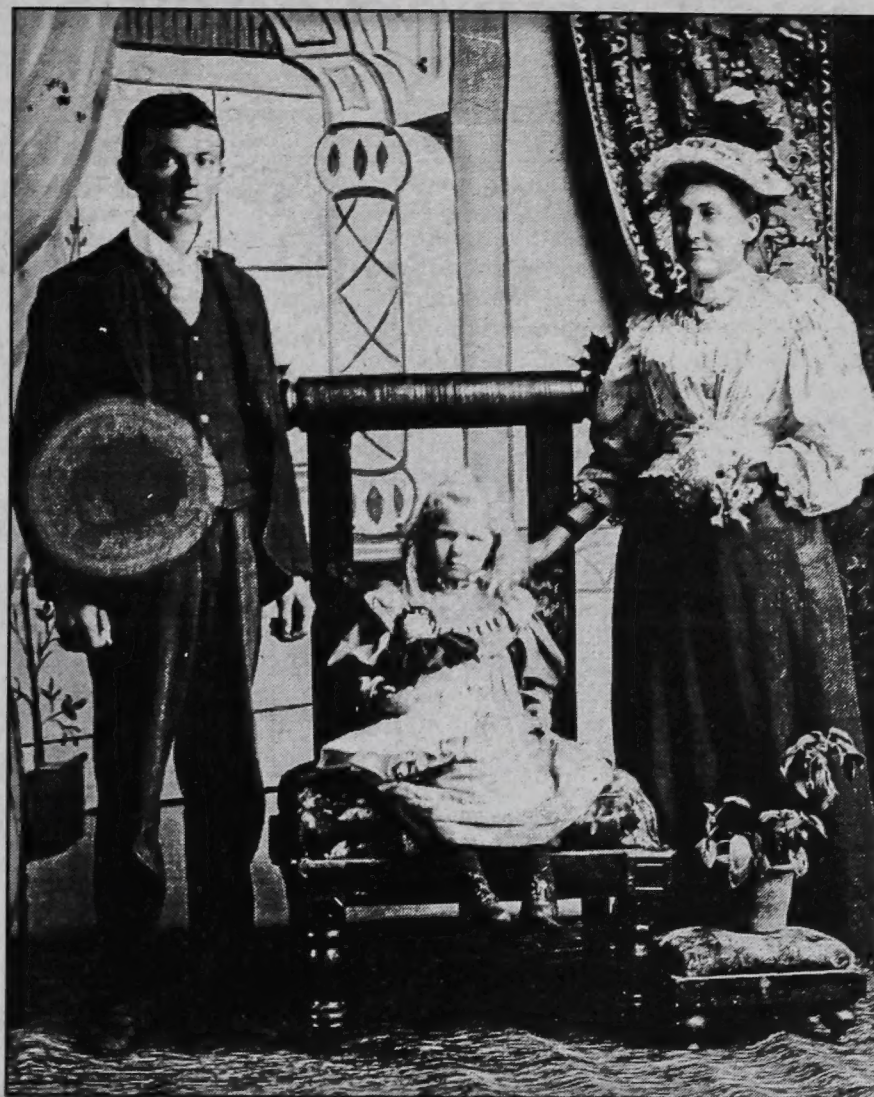
When we found that a number of her buddies were also joining we were committed. We had been fortunate a few years back when a friend had passed on a Brownie uniform that her daughter had used. My girls had played dress-up with it. What a stroke of luck when Siobhan tried it on and it was now a perfect fit. We were ready.

On Wednesday, Siobhan went to don her duds that would transform her from mere grade two student into Brownie girl. As she pulled on the outfit, I could see her shoulders straighten and a small smile come to her lips. She was liking this and she hadn't even been to her first meeting. The rest of the family told her she looked beautiful when she said good-bye and off we went. I dropped her off in the midst of 20 other young pledges and hoped that this would be a success.

'I have fond memories of my Monday night Brownie meetings ... How proudly I would dress, complete with my charming brown tam. I loved jingling my weekly dues of 15 cents in my shiny leather pouch.'

I have fond memories of my Monday night Brownie meeting in the basement of Holy Cross Church in good old Riverside Park, Ottawa. My beloved Brown Owl was Janet Fattizzo, the mother of my then best-friend. I believe it was my Brownie outfit that started my love of uniforms. How proudly I would dress, complete with charming brown tam. I loved jingling my weekly dues of fifteen cents in the shiny leather pouch and making sure my pencil and notebook were ready and waiting to record my weekly tasks. I remember setting up a dish schedule that included my sisters so that I could get my "Housekeeping" Badge. Good thing I got the badge back then. I remember my first Brownie Jamboree and the Halloween Party at which I threw up. I remember sewing my badges down the sleeve of my uniform and dancing around a toadstool. I guess I was surprised at how much came back to me since it all seemed so long ago. I think Brownies taught me more than I realized. Things like discipline, organization and trying to be kind to those around me. I guess those basics haven't changed since I was a Brownie although other things have. There are now Sparks for the younger set and Pathfinders for the older adventure seeker. The pledge is a little different and I was diplomatically told by a young leader that they haven't sewn the badges on the sleeve for a number of years now.

As I continued to ply Siobhan with questions about the songs, the greeting and a whole list of other things, she kindly told me that she was a little tired and was heading down to bed. As she left, Max said, "Mom, it was only her first week. And things have probably changed a bit in 30 years." Ouch! I guess I was a little intoxicated by the whole thing and who knows, maybe they have badge now for "Excited former Brownies"!



We believe this week's Pic of the Past is at least 100 years old. We don't know when it was taken, but the three people in the photo are Frederick Parish of Haliburton, his sister Florence (Mrs. Oswald Clements) and his daughter Edith (Smith.) Mr. Parish, who was a blacksmith and farmer on the Parish Line, died in 1952 at the age of 79, so he would have been born around 1873 and appears quite young in this photo. Our thanks to his daughter, Marjorie Watt of Haliburton, for sharing the photo and information with us.

Pic of the Past

Seniors take in all the big shows

by HELEN HENDERSON
Seniors Today

The transportation committee of Haliburton County Home Support Service has planned and organized trips for the past four seasons. Every minute of the work involved in arranging the 20 trips has been a pleasure and we have been rewarded by the many group participants who have told us how much they have enjoyed our choice, with the exception of three trips which had to be cancelled due to lack of interest.

We have attended by bus most of the major shows in Toronto, such as "Crazy for You", "Showboat", "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" (two buses), "Phantom of the Opera", "Sunset Blvd." and "Ragtime". Our very first trip was to see a Bluejays baseball game at the Dome.

We also planned four overnight trips: to Fort Erie, the races, etc.; Science North in Sudbury; Stratford to see "The

Boyfriend"; Niagara Falls to see the Christmas lights and two shows in Niagara Falls, New York Convention Centre; Niagara-on-the-Lake; Shaw Festival Theatre; two different trips to Orillia - one included a cruise on Lake Couchiching, the other included Casino Rama - and a full day cruise on Lake Muskoka, Lake Joseph and Lake Rosseau, and Oshawa/Whitby to see Cullen Gardens' Festival of Lights; and the Canadian Automotive Museum.

On one of the buses to see "Joseph", we were delayed in Pickering Town Centre. One of our group required a wheelchair and the ensuing difficulty caused us to be a few minutes late for the show. The staff at the Ford Centre held the start of the show for three minutes so we could be seated.

Our problem-solving skills have been tested on several occasions. On another occasion, a client with a severe asthma problem had left her medication in the hotel and

arrangements had to be quickly made to return her from a casino in the United States to our hotel in Canada and then return for pick-up of other members of the tour group.

Problems often arise but we try to anticipate and deal with difficulties before we leave home or before we leave our hotel.

Remember next year - July 5, 1998 - "Riverdance" at the Hummingbird Theatre in Toronto. We have a waiting list but anyone interested should make sure their name is on it, as we may have some cancellations.

The Trip Committee expects to be planning other trips for the 1998 season. If you have any suggestions and should you wish to be notified, a \$5 annual fee payable to Haliburton County Home Support Services will assure your receipt of trip information.

Thank you all very much for your past participation and many kindnesses. We do hope to see you again next year.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telford

TUESDAY 8:50 PM. THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE BOONIEVILLE MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP AND CHAINSAW CLUB.

I DON'T KNOW WHY I LIKE BALLET SO MUCH... I JUST DO...

NO PROBLEM PHIL

THAT'S OK PHIL

STAN FERNSKI, WHO SITS IN THE BACK AND NEVER SAYS A WORD TO ANYONE...

DON'T WORRY LIKING BALLET DOESN'T MAKE YOU Y'KNOW... FUNNY PHIL

YA REALLY THINK SO?

PREPARES TO DROP A BOMBSHELL...

MY NAME IS STAN FERNSKI AND I CAN'T DRIVE A STANDARD!!

OH MY GOD JERRY JUST FAINTED!!

Economic upswing shows results in Haliburton

For two years, this government has been keeping its promises to the people of Ontario – cutting taxes, reducing government spending, reforming welfare and removing the barriers to new job creation.

The plan this government has followed was designed to take us into the next century with a balanced budget and renewed hope for prosperity in the future. In 1995, the deficit had skyrocketed to \$11.2 billion. Today, we are looking at a much brighter picture and by the end of fiscal 1997/98, we will have reduced the deficit by 58%, right on track to a balanced budget.

As Ontario's economic picture brightens, we are starting to see the results in good news announcements in our riding. Accomplishments are growing within Victoria-Haliburton and are good indicators of better things to come.

Solicitor General Robert Runciman was in Lindsay recently to announce the site of one of the province's new correctional facilities, to be located in Ops Township, on the east side of Hwy. 36. The new facility

will provide 300 full-time jobs and many economic spin-offs for our area.

The Ministry of Education has allocated \$850,000 of \$2,300,000 needed towards the building of the new Victoria Street Elementary School in Haliburton County, to be called the Stuart Baker Elementary School. Through its extensive efforts, the Haliburton Board of Education proposed that a new school would be of greater value and more efficient than merely using the money towards extensive renovations to the old school.

The Education Improvement Commission has approved a proposal from the Haliburton Board of Education for a school gym expansion at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The Kawartha Region Arts and Heritage Society and the Victoria-County Historical



MPP QUEEN'S
PARK REPORT

Chris Hodgson

Society both recently receiving funding from the Heritage Organization Development Grant Program. The grant is an

The Ministry of Education agreed with the Haliburton County Board of Education's proposal that building a new primary school would be more efficient than renovating the old one.

operating grant that assists with outreach activities such as the production of displays and promotional materials, public programs, lecture series, walking tours and special activities designed to inform and educate the general public about community heritage. The maximum grant award for 1997/98 is \$1,617 which was awarded to

the Kawartha Region Arts and Heritage Society and the Victoria County Historical Society followed closely behind with \$1,393.

Funding announcements were made recently in Lutterworth Township and Minden through the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works Program. Lutterworth has received \$21,406 for upgrades to Clear Lake Road and Buller Road and Minden received \$105,600 for a new intersection for Prince Street at Highway 35. These projects

will make our roads safer and will reduce future maintenance costs.

The Ministry of Transportation has been busy improving the road conditions within Victoria-Haliburton and beyond. While there have been some delays, here are the highlights of this year's construction program. The projects include a wide vari-

ety of improvement that the Ministry of Transportation will be carrying out to provide the public with better and safer highway transportation.

Hwy. 121 at Centre Lake in Cardiff Township – replacement of the existing centreline culvert

Hwy. 35 south of Lindsay in Ops Township – resurfacing of the road from junction of Hwy. 7A at Bethany to Hwy. 7 just south of Lindsay

Hwy. 36 north of Lindsay in Ops Township – resurfacing from Hwy. 7 north to Snug Harbour Road

Irondale River Bridge in Snowden Township – replacement of existing structure

Burnt River Bridge in Somerville Township – structure deck rehabilitation

Black River Bridge in Sherborne Township – structure replacement

These are just some of the examples of the government's reinvestment in our communities and as our economic situation continues to improve, I look forward to sharing more good news announcements with you in the future.

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3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Reception at PineStone Inn & Conference Centre

In Attendance:
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1997

Senior field hockey team comes close to perfect record

A perfect record was almost too much to hope for, but the Haliburton high school senior girls field hockey team came close.

They were scored on for the first time in league play last Friday as they hosted Lakefield College school in a game that determined first place in their pool. Hard-charging Lakefield quickly proved they were the strongest team Haliburton has faced this year. Haliburton had their share of the play in the first part of the game, but the Lakefield offense started to click on their first penalty corner and took a strong shot on goal. Haliburton netminder, Jenn Wales, got her pads on the shot, but the defense couldn't clear it and Lakefield put the loose ball in the net.

In the second half the Lakefield offense dominated, but the Haliburton defense, lead by "give me your hardest shot" Jenn Wales, was equal to the challenge. They kept hopes alive that just one offensive chance might even the score, but the final score was 1-0 for Lakefield. Although the loss dropped Haliburton to second place in league standings in their

pool, they remain strong contenders for a place in the Kawartha final.

They will play in the Kawartha tournament in Port Hope on Tuesday, Oct. 21, where a first or second place finish in their pool will launch them into the Kawartha final. Three teams will advance from Kawartha to the COSSA tournament on Friday, Oct. 24.

The Junior girls finished their league play with a win against Lakefield College Juniors Friday. The Haliburton Juniors played a strong offensive game, dominating most of the play.

In the first half, after receiving a pass from Tanya Sisson, Kim Varty took a long shot across the front of the net that found the far corner of the net to give Haliburton a 1-0 lead.

Haliburton had many other chances, including several very impressive shots by rookie Caley Sisson. A few offensive threats by Lakefield were handled ably by netminder Kelly Dawson and sweep, Liane Dron. Although final standings were not available, Haliburton has qualified for the Kawartha tournament to be played in Port Hope on Tuesday, Oct. 28.



You win some, you lose some...

In a closely played match, the senior HHSS field hockey team tackles Lakefield College but comes out on the bottom end of a 1-0 score, above. In the junior game, at left, the score was also 1-0, but this time it was Haliburton which scored the game's sole goal. The seniors must have a win at today's Kawartha tournament to advance to the Kawartha finals. The juniors have already qualified for the Kawartha finals.

Cross country team does well

by PAUL MORISSETTE
Coach

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School cross country running team performed very well at the Kawartha Championships, which were held at Trinity College in Port Hope on October 15.

The team had been competing in invitational runs for the previous three weeks in preparation for the championship.

The junior girls team of Stephanie Ratz, Katherine Hagerman, Kelly Ketner and Reagan Brown placed second overall. Stephanie also placed second in the individual run.

Caitlin Pettit, in her fifth year of competition, continues to show tremendous improvement as she ran to a third place showing in the senior girls competition.

Lindsey Robertson led the midget girls team with a top 25 performance.

The boys teams were led by Blayne Saunders, Jason Horsley, Jeremy Johnson, Matt Heffer, John Craig and Danny Wright. Although they did not reach the podium, they ran their grueling 5-7 kilometre runs very strongly, finishing in the top half.

The HHSS team is preparing

for the COSSA championships which will be held on Wednesday, October 22 in Trenton. The team is looking forward to a strong showing at COSSA and is hopeful of qualifying several runners for the OFSSA championships which will be held this year at Cobden in the Ottawa valley.

Redmen put 120 points on scoreboard in two games

Haliburton high school's senior Redmen dominated LCVI Friday in a lop-sided 60-6 victory to finish the regular season undefeated.

The first-place Redmen have put more than 120 points on the scoreboard in the past two games.

The entire season the seniors allowed opponents only two touchdowns.

On Friday the team shared the offensive show of force with eight players scoring single touchdowns: Greg Simmons, Shane Parks, Matt Reid, Darren Gilbert, Ryan Anderson, Nate Koz and Chris Moynes, who scored on an interception.

Darren Mills kicked two field goals and a single, while George Godfrey hit five singles.

Godfrey played an outstanding games as QB, said coach Tim

Davies.

"He had one of the best padding days probably of any quarterback at our school," he said. "We had a few fumbles, but he was putting them right in the guys' hands."

Godfrey and Ryan Anderson were the coach's picks as offensive players of the game.

Defensive stand-outs were Nate Koz, Josh Dennis and John Swinson, who threw the hit of the game.

On Friday, the seniors face I.E. Weldon at HHSS for the Kawartha West championship. The game begins at 2 p.m.

Junior Redmen

The junior Redmen suffered a tough 12-7 loss Friday afternoon against LCVI.

Dropping the must-win game

means the juniors have been knocked out of the Kawartha West play-offs.

The team finished third place in the league with three wins.

Mitch Johnson scored his first touchdown of the season Friday for the Redmen's only TD.

But despite the loss, the team had a positive season with many high points, said coach Bruce Griffith.

In addition to his touchdown, Johnson also broke former Redman Peter Brohman's 1992 record for "animal points," which are handed out for tackles.

Johnson racked up 135 of the points, surpassing Brohman's record of 111 by 14.

Nick Cochrane broke his own record, set the previous game, adding up 235 yards on the pass

receiving chart.

"That one will be hard to beat for a long time," said Griffith.

Two other players came very close to setting new records for the juniors.

Mark Hughes was two yards off Mike Bradley's record of 110 yards in punt returns, while QB Mike Hamilton was a single yard off Collin Klages' 1993 record of 359 yards in passing for the season.

Griffith said several Grade 9 players showed they will be forces to be reckoned with in coming years, including Kenny Mott, Jamie Doan, Shane Walker and Josh Shaw.

Brian Mulholland promises to be a dominant team leader next year as a Grade 11 player, he said.

PeeWee 2nd Entry Huskies start off winning

by WADE MacINNES

Eat, sleep sports! Hockey time is back. Goodbye beach, hello arena.

This year's edition of Haliburton's PeeWee 2nd Entry team consists of four major PeeWees – Adam Tomlinson, Captain; Chris Bishop, Assistant; Matt Gerry (Assistant); and Ryan Goldenberg.

The eight remaining players are minor PeeWees – Joel Johnson, Shawn MacInnes, Joey Sisson, Matt Manary, Norm

Smith, Matt Reil, Jason Chambers and Alex Frybort.

For the minor players, it's their first taste of body contact.

On Friday, October 10 in their first game of the season, the 2nd entry PeeWees put it to the Cannington rep team, outscoring them 4-1 in their own barn.

Saturday, October 11, the Huskies were home to the Bracebridge 2nd entry team. After a slow start, the Highland boys put it together, outscoring the Red lads 7-3 for their second victory.

On the road early Sunday

morning, the Huskies hit Stirling for a 9:30 start (that's dedication!). The blue and white had the Stirling 2nd entry squad sunny side up with some bone

• HALIBURTON •
PEEWEE 2ND ENTRY

crunching checks and a 1-0 lead deep into the third period.

A minor positional lapse in the Huskie end zone let the Stirling boys get the equalizer with 1:18 left on the clock. The tie was very commendable against the

Double C centre.

Finally, Monday night, the Huskies were in Oakwood battling the Mariposa Lightning rep team. Fatigue set in as the Huskies were playing their fourth game in four days and were out hustled enroute to a 6-2 loss.

In their first four games, the Huskie 2nd entry PeeWees showed great teamwork with points coming from nine different players. Matt Manary led the way with two goals and four assists. Joel Johnson had four goals and one assist; Ryan

Goldenberg – two goals and three assists; Matt Gerry – three goals and one assist; Shawn MacInnes – two goals and two assists; Joey Sisson – two assists; Jason Chambers – one goal; Adam Tomlinson and Matt Reil with one assist each. Chris Bishop and Norm Smith played heads-up defence while Big Al Frybort played some great stand-up goal tending. Hit of the week goes to Joel (Big Hurt) Johnson. The defenceman in Stirling is still seeing stars!

The coaching staff of Wade MacInnes, Butch Manary and Greg Bishop are focusing on the importance of playing as a team and not relying on one or two guys to be the total offence. Keep up the good work, boys! We're going to have a fun year.

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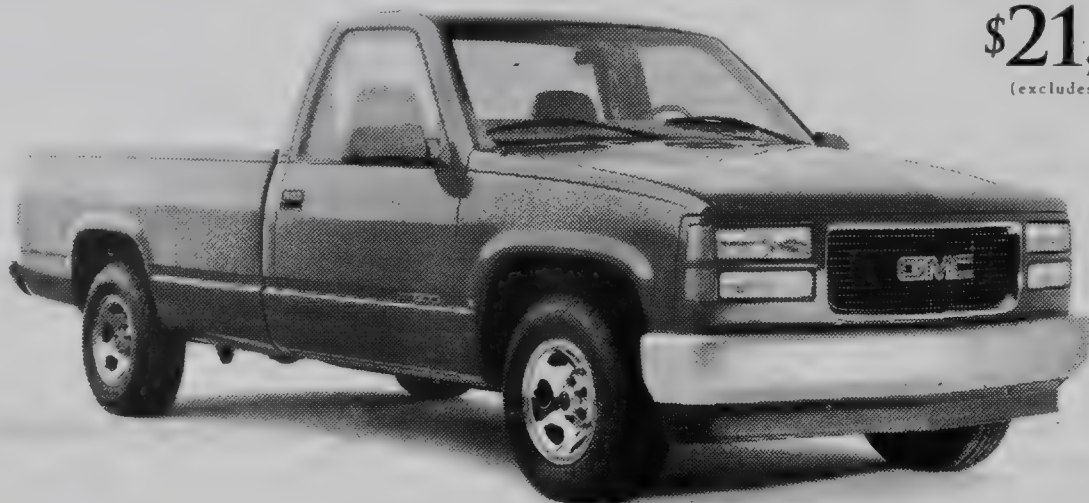
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PeeWee A Huskies edge by Woodville in 6-4 win

by DAVE BROWN

Friday night found the PeeWee Huskie As wandering down to Woodville for their first match-up of the year.

Woodville drew ahead early in the game on a shot that was deflected past the screened Billy Hunter. Darren Kirkpatrick and Travis Bain set up Matt Brown for the tying goal. Within a couple of minutes, Chris Petrow put the Huskies ahead assisted by Justin Sharpley and Joel Cooper. A mere 14 seconds after that scoring play, Chris Petrow and Jeremy Miscio set up Ben Decarlo who put Haliburton up again to finish the period with a 3-1 lead.

Shortly into the second, Woodville pulled within one. Chris Petrow put Haliburton ahead by two again with a hard low shot that eluded the Woodville goalie. Chris rounded off the scoring for the period with his second of the game assisted by Den Decarlo and Jeremy Miscio.

The Huskies again had the edge in the third but Woodville managed to score two more goals to pull within one (just to keep the fans on the edge of their seats). With only five seconds remaining in the game, Ben Decarlo and Chris Petrow combined to set up Joel Cooper who scored on a point shot giving the Huskies a 6-4 win to take home.

The strong physical play from the Huskies kept the Woodville team off balance, helping contribute to the victory.



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Haliburton Minor Hockey Home Schedule

October 21

8:30 p.m. OMHA Midgets vs. Minden

October 24

7 p.m. OMHA Atoms vs. Beaverton

8:30 p.m. OMHA PeeWees vs.
Beaverton

October 25

12:30 p.m. Atom B vs. Wilberforce

6 p.m. OMHA Atom vs. Orono

7:30 p.m. OMHA PeeWee vs. Orono

October 26

10:30 a.m. Tykes vs. Minden

11:30 a.m. Novice B vs. Minden

3 p.m. OMHA Novice vs. Ops

4:15 p.m. Atom B vs. Manvers

October 28

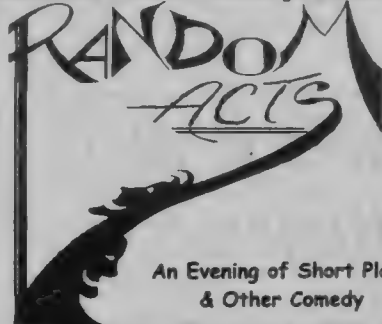
7 p.m. OMHA Bantams vs. Orono



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Children playing in Haliburton's Hockey House League scrimmage on Sunday morning after taking part in activities to strengthen their hockey skills.

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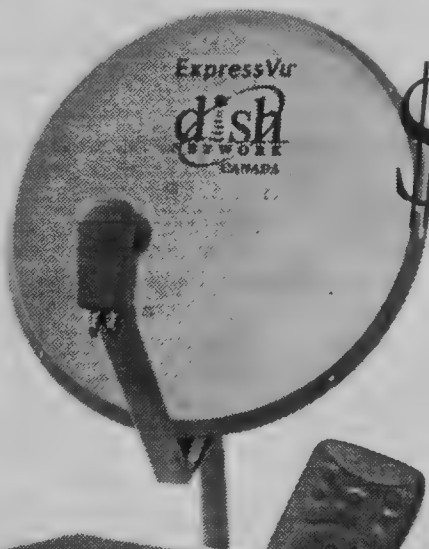
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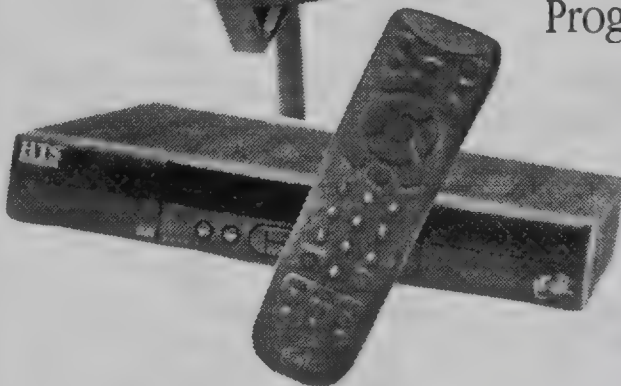
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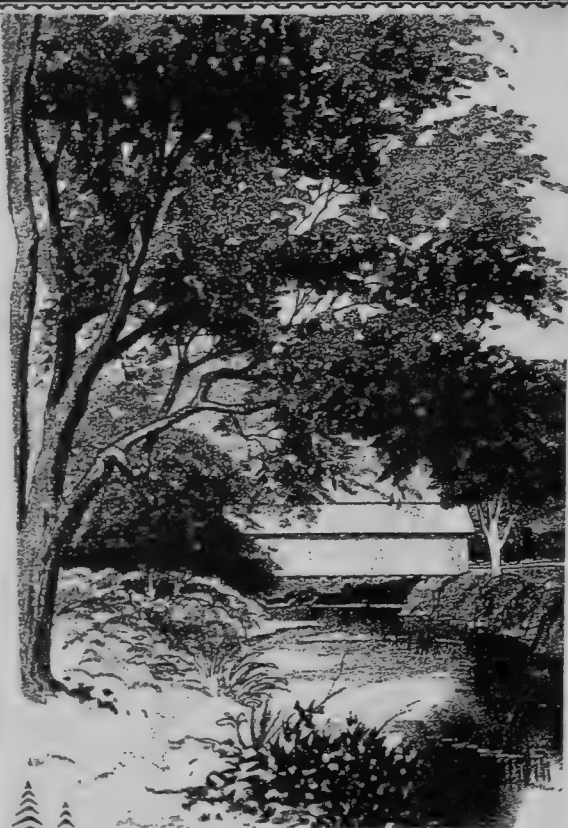
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Novice Bs are hot as a firecracker as they blast out two solid wins and a shutout

by T. McCLAY

For the season opener, the Novice B Huskies travelled to Minden. The team was as hot as a firecracker. In the first period, Kyle Little, assisted by Matt Duchene and Ryan Scheffee, started the scoring. Then Max Ambridge scored two goals, assisted twice by James Roberts and Mitchell Vasey, to end the first period.

The second period started with a flurry of goals. Starting with Matt Duchene, assisted by Kyle Little; then Kyle Little, assisted by J.J. Jowett. It kept going strong with Max Ambridge, assisted by Mitchell Vasey and Jeff Dalton. Kyle Little scored again, assisted by Matt Duchene and to end the second period, J.J. Jowett, assisted by Matt Duchene scored.

The third period was great. The boys finished it with two more goals.

One by Kyle Little, assisted by Curtis Barker. The other goal by James Roberts, unassisted. What a shoot out. The goal tending by Kyle Evans was great and defence by Connor MacMillan and Dalyn Smith stopped anything at the blue line. The team had a great day with a score of 10-1.

On the road again! What a road trip for the Haliburton Novice Bs. Two games in one day and both solid wins.

The first game with Ops was great. Starting the first period, James Roberts got a breakaway and scored, assisted by Mitch Vasey.

In the second period, Haliburton scored twice, one by James Roberts from out in front assisted by Max Ambridge, the second was a wrap-around by Matt Duchene, assisted by Kyle Little and J.J. Jowett.

In the third period, the boys cleaned up with a lot of passing. It

paid off. J.J. Jowett scored, assisted by Kyle Little and Mitch Vasey to end the game 4-0. Kyle Evans got his first shut out of the season.

With a win under their belts at Ops, the team headed down the road to Manvers.

Starting the first period, Haliburton came out with lots of energy. J.J. Jowett scored on the good side, assisted by Curtis Barker to end the first period 1-0.

The second period was fast too with scoring by James Roberts in front of the net, assisted by Mitch Vasey.

The third period ended with a scramble in front of the net, Kyle Little pushed one in, assisted by J.J. Jowett and Ryan Scheffee.

It was a great day for the team. Two wins on the road and another shut out by Kyle Evans between the pipes. Awesome!

Seven wins and two losses give OMHA Atoms an explosive start to their season

by WALTER TOSE

The OMHA Atom Huskies have had an excellent start to their season with a record of seven wins and two losses in the first nine games. The Huskies began their season with exhibition games, a 4-1 victory over Bancroft followed by two wins over Huntsville in a home and home series. The score in both these games was 5-2.

In regular league play the Atoms will play 13 different teams in a 28 game schedule travelling as far away as Newcastle and Sutherland and as

close as Minden. This team shows considerable promise. They dominated play in three of their regular season games with wins of 5-0 versus Newcastle, 5-0 against Bobcaygeon and 5-1 with Manvers. They had two very exciting matches against rivals Minden and Millbrook, winning 3-2 against Minden and losing a close game 1-0 at Millbrook.

This year's lineup for the OMHA Atoms is coached by Joe Roberts, assisted by Pete Johnson and Glenn Fick. Rob Abbs has very kindly agreed to act as team manager. The

team is anchored by returning veterans from last year's OMHA team, Brandon Bowman, Ross Gerry, Adam Hutson and goaltender Jeremy Moynes. The newcomers this year have shown that they have much to contribute as well. Josh Fick and Justin Abbs have been added to the defensive corps. Jesse Johnson, Aaron Donaldson, Adrian Winn, Matt Roberts and Andy Dawson fill out the roster as forwards. Watch out for this team. They should have a very competitive season.

Husky Major Tykes go on a goal-shooting spree

Coach Glen Evans and his Major Tyke Huskies, who are quickly becoming an offensive juggernaut, rolled down the highway to Minden and dethroned the Monarchs.

Opening the scoring with his first of three was Daniel Sisson who played an excellent game. Then lane Schmid turned it up for his second

consecutive four goal performance. He seems to be getting stronger every game.

The big shooter of the day was Robert Lowes with six goals. He just couldn't seem to miss. Chase Thurston had two beauties and Nathan Woodcock was very impressive with his two goals. Jesse

Stoughton and Scott Griffith both contributed with singles and Nelson Evans and Mac Trueman were the playmakers of the game with many assists. Jesse Luke Fryboat was a brick wall between the pipes and recorded the first shut out of the season and continued a four game unbeaten streak.

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A special thank you goes to Pepsi Cola Canada, Haliburton IGA, Reif Wineries, Muskoka Cream Ale and Global Television. Winners of our spot prizes included, Cheryl McKnight, Claire Weenan and Amanda Lytle, who had the foresight to bring in a dog biscuit for Sammy!

Congratulations to Ryan Smith, 5 of North York, winner of the Mountain Dew Skateboard.

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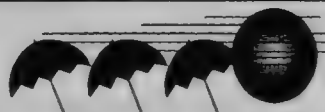
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Gritty play earns HHSS senior soccer squad play-off berth

Haliburton high school's senior soccer Redmen face I.E. Weldon today in the Kawartha West championship final after a gritty performance on the field

last week.

After losing the first three games of the season, the team took its third straight must-win game on Tuesday against LCVI

to vault into second place in the league:

Despite losing two of the team's strongest players to injuries, the Redmen carried on to blank Lindsay 3-0.

Kevin Brezina was knocked out of the game when he broke his foot and Konan Wendt had to sit out after re-opening a cut above his eye.

Shaemus Donnery was the team's offensive powerhouse with two goals.

He opened the scoring in the first half, kicking in a rebound from a drive by Nick Fawcett. Donnery scored his second of the game on a penalty shot — his fourth of the season.

Jesse Sternberg increased the team's lead after fighting off many LCVI defenders on his rush to the goal from the wing.

Other outstanding players included goalie Jason Kasepchuck, Nathan Stephenson on defence, Nick Fawcett at midfield and Perry Belekoukias on forward.

The Redmen play the Wilcats today in Lindsay for the Kawartha West crown.



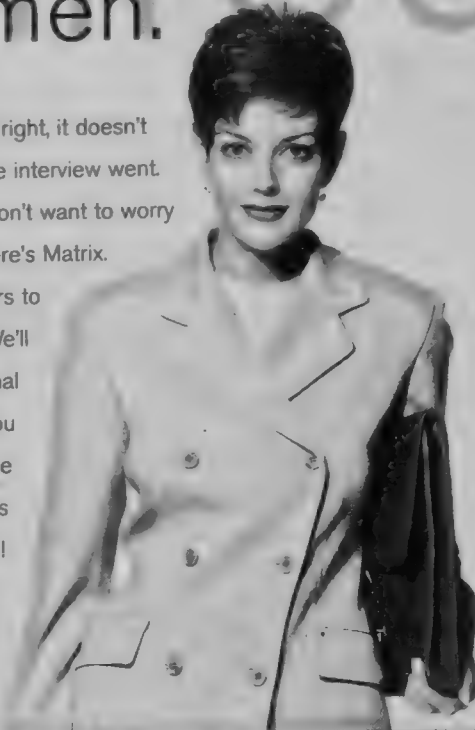
THAT'S THE SPIRIT: The HHSS Spirit Squad strikes a pose at a recent soccer game. Members of the team are, from left: Front row: Taryn Thomas and Brandy Elder; middle row: Wanda Upton, Elizabeth Goldenberg and Chantelle MacDonald; back row: Jen Lee, Jodanne Parish, Amanda Bacon, Lisa Gage and Misty-Dawn MacMillan. Absent is Amanda Reposo. The squad, which is in its second year, is coached by Chris Johnson and Patty Brydon.

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Carnarvon bowling league results

Wednesday Afternoon League for the week ending Oct. 8, 1997

Men: Ken Thompson, High Average - 209; High Single - 319; High Single HC - 331; High Triple - 783; High Triple HC - 819.

Women: Helen Dentinger, High Average - 186; High Single - 249; High Single HC - 280; High

Triple - 628; High Triple HC - 721

Thursday Afternoon League for the week ending Oct. 9, 1997

Men: Ken Thompson, High Average - 219; High Triple - 658; Jim Chamberlain, High Single - 256; High Single HC - 294; High Triple HC - 711

Women: Marie Thompson, High Average - 196; High Single - 236; High Triple - 610; Bernice Gillies - High Single HC - 293; Jacquie Chamberlain,

High Triple HC - 701

Tuesday Afternoon League for the week ending Oct. 11, 1997

Men: Gord Everall, High Average - 187; Ted Stephens, High Single - 341; High Single HC - 390; High Triple - 818; High Triple HC - 965

Women: Spira Nitsos, High Average - 227; High Triple - 619; Ruby Francis, High Single - 242; Dorothy McElwain, High Single HC - 297; Jean Pugh, High Triple HC - 756.

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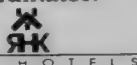
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- ☒ I am dedicated to forming a stronger bond between council and our volunteer fire department, including a good line of communication!
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Advance poll Saturday, November 1, 1997
Voting day Monday, November 10, 1997

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OMHA Novices split road games

On Saturday, October 18, the OMHA Novice Huskies made the long trip to Newcastle.

The trip didn't seem to affect our boys' legs because they came out flying. The hard skating paid off with three goals in the first period. Scott Lewis scored with assists from Gaelan Bowman and Tyler Watson. Dilon Metcalfe scored unassisted after rushing from our end down to theirs. Scott Lewis scored his second after checking an opposing player and centering it for a tip-in.

The second period was a little different. Newcastle applied supreme pressure but was only able to score

one goal.

The third period was end-to-end hockey. But our defencemen - Ryan Bottom, Jeff Burk, Adam Sisson and Matt Tripp - didn't allow a shot on net. With a minute and a half left, Tyler scored our fourth goal with help from Gaelan.

Great game with a 4-1 win.

The next day, the Huskies were home with a re-match against Omemee.

Omemee started the scoring three minutes into the first period. They scored around the same time in the second. Their third goal came only a minute later.

The third period provided to be the Huskies' come back period. Kenton Winn started scoring for the Huskies just 30 seconds into the period. Assists went to Devon Hunter and Dillon Metcalfe. Five minutes later, Tyler Watson scored after receiving the pass from Adam Sisson. A minute later, Devon got his second goal, thanks to the help of Dillon.

The Huskies applied more pressure and held the puck in their end for most of the remaining period. But Omemee made one more rush to score. The game ended 4-3 with the Huskies receiving their first loss. It's okay guys, you all played great!

OMHA Bantam Huskies beat Cannington

by SUE CLARKSON

All the elements of an exciting match were evident at the start of a game between Haliburton's OMHA Bantams and the Mariposa

Lightning. In the first, Adam Henry scored just nine seconds after Mariposa to tie the game, assisted by Bobby Hebert. The second Husky goal started after a fine shoot in by Jamie Johnston. The puck took a

Husky bounce that suckered the goalie out of the net. Bobby made no mistake finding the empty cage to tie the game. Partway through the second, all systems failed as the large Mariposa team skated circles around the Huskies, winning 9-2.

The following weekend, the team travelled to Cannington in what turned out to be the reciprocal result of the first game. The Cannington goalie saw more rubber than a dead skunk on the Trans Canada Highway. Penalties played a big part in the King's demise in this game. The Huskies came out on the winning end of an 11-2 decision. Jamie Luck had an awesome game, culminating in a hat trick and an assist. Nick Cochrane was back to his feisty self, scoring two and assisting on one. Adam Henry netted one and assisted on two and Jamie Johnston scored two. Ryan Wood pressed the King goalie with a multitude of shots, tallying a goal and an assist. Adam Clarkson netted one and helped on another while Jason Woodcox scored a goal and Jamie Doan assisted on one. As this was the Kings first game of the season, the Bantam next encounter will no doubt be a little tougher.

Hard-hitting Husky Midget game in Ops ends in draw, but Omemee match is a win

by FLOYD HENRY

The Midgets started their season on the road in Ops. The game was a hard-hitting, fast-paced affair that ended in a 3-3 tie.

Marksmen for the Huskies were Steve St. Cyr from Matt Billings, Greg Forgrave converting on a slick pass from Dave Clark and Chris Moynes and Jason Henry scoring on a power play late in the third period to tie the game.

Defensemen Matt Billings, Matt Reid and Andrew Burtch played outstanding hockey in this game and goalie Greg Schell did his best impersonation of Patrick Roy.

The Midgets home opener was

played on Tuesday, Oct. 7 against Omemee. The scoring in the first and second periods was held to a minimum with each team scoring once. The Huskies lone sniper was Blaine Saunders with assists going to Dave Clark and Matt Reid.

The third period belonged to the home team as they scored five unanswered goals. Huskie goals came from Matt Reid, assisted by Jason Henry and Matt Burk; Andrew Burtch, unassisted; Matt Billings from Matt Reid; Jason Henry from Matt Burk and Matt Billings; and Andrew Burtch from Al Pugh. Once again, Greg "The Goalie" Schell frustrated the opposition. Keep it up, Greg!

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Pornography squad arrests man at Harcourt cottage

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

A 30-year-old man was arrested at a Harcourt cottage in what police are calling the largest-ever seizure of computerized child pornography in the country.

The Bowmanville man was apprehended by members of the OPP's Mississauga-based Pornography Crime Unit and Durham Regional Police officers in the early morning hours of September 4, following a two-month undercover investigation on the Internet.

Police say they seized a computer at the suspect's residence with more than 32,000 graphic images files of pornography on its hard drive. Some of the images show pre-pubescent children involved in various sex acts with adults, other children and animals.

Children as young as two are depicted on the files.

In addition to the computer, police seized 985 floppy disks, a dozen 100 megabyte cartridges, 10 back-up tapes and 51 computer CDs.

"This is the largest seizure (of its kind), I believe, ever in Canada," said OPP Detective Sergeant Bob Matthews, manager of the pornography crime unit.

Matthews said police travelled to Harcourt to arrest the suspect at a family cottage when he wasn't located during a search at his residence.

None of the pornographic materials were seized at the cottage, he said.

Police didn't release news of the arrest until just last Thursday.

"We needed to go through the computer to see who he's been communicating with and to see whether there's other information that can be gleaned for the investigation," said Matthews.

It's common that people interested in Internet pornography trade files with each other, he said.

The suspect, who was released on September 5 on his own recognizance, has been charged with two counts of distributing child pornography and three counts of possession of child pornography. He is scheduled to appear in an Oshawa court on Friday.

Police are continuing their investigation.

In a separate case, the OPP's Pornography Crime Unit and Durham Region Police arrested a second 30-year-old male on similar charges last month after seizing 10,000 computer files, 500 video tapes, a computer and related equipment, plus a camera.

The Oshawa man is charged with 13 counts of possession of child pornography, 12 counts of distributing child pornography and one count of making child pornography.

Little Theatre takes its show on the road

The Highlands Little Theatre will be taking its one act festival entry "There's Always Spring" to Bancroft later this week as part of a show of short plays by the Bancroft Theatre Guild.

The program, "Random Acts" runs Thursday through Saturday, October 23 to 25, with the Haliburton group included on the Friday playbill.

The Highlands Little Theatre's play is a touching comedy/drama featuring director Caryl Moulton and, in the cast,

Tom Robinson, Heather Scully, Kim Barratt, Shawn Hagerman, John Miller and Brenda Ellis. "There's Always Spring" will also be performed on October 31 at the Eastern Ontario Drama League One Act Festival in Peterborough.

On all three nights, the Bancroft show will present four short plays (all comedies) by the Theatre Guild. One of the plays is Woody Allen's "Death Knocks" which the Bancroft club will also perform on

November 1 at the One Act Festival in Peterborough. It presents an encounter between Nat, a successful businessman, and Death, who is on his first assignment and is not enjoying great success. The laughs are vintage Woody Allen.

Another play is Canadian playwright Norm Foster's "Louis and Dave", a popular and funny look at discovering secrets within a friendship.

Also on the playbill are two recent off-off-Broadway plays:

in "Awkward Silence" by Jay Reiss, the audience hears the thoughts underlying the conversation during a blind date that gets off to a less than spectacular start, while "Family Names" by Edna Pelonero presents a hilarious confusion of identities.

"Random Acts" is at the Bancroft Village Playhouse. Tickets (\$7.50) are available at outlets in Bancroft or can be reserved by calling (613) 332-5536.

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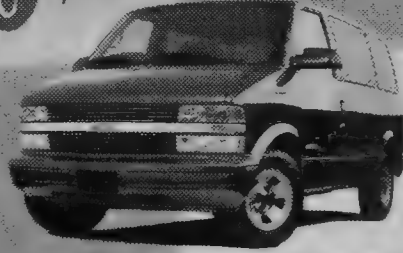
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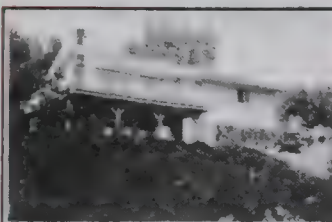
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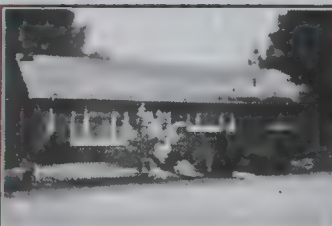
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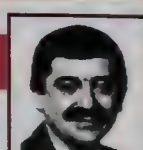
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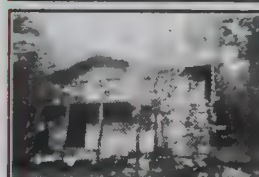
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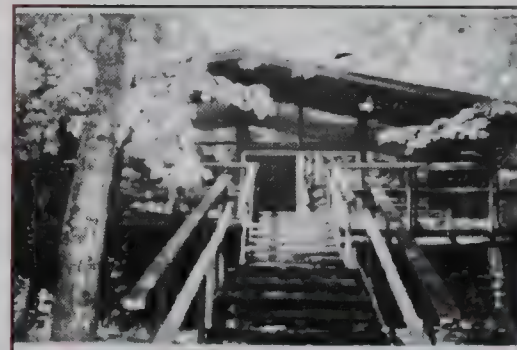
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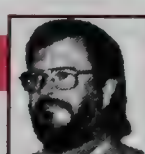
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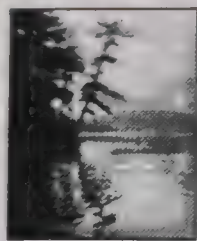
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SECOND SECTION

SPECIAL SECTION:

**Get your vehicle
ready for winter**

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1997

The guilt starts early.

First there's the guilt you place on yourself when a child, spouse, sibling, parent or friend commits suicide. What could I have done to prevent it? Why didn't I realize something was so desperately wrong? Didn't they know I loved them?

Then there's the guilt that arrives with the police. To them, the death is a potential homicide until it's proven to be a suicide, and therefore everyone is suspect. What were the family relations like? Were there troubles, disagreements, anger? Not only do they ask you, the grieving survivor, but they may also ask your friends, neighbours, co-workers, teachers. The shame of it all.

Guilt begins to extend into the wider society. It's too terrible to tell others how your loved one died so you try to keep the death as private as possible. If you do say something, people give you that look that hints of blame — somehow you didn't do enough to prevent the suicide. Maybe the others don't know what to say, and in their silence, you feel even more alone and more responsible.

Perhaps, though, you'll be lucky, and you'll seek help at the Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services centre. That help comes in two ways, and you can choose one or the other or both. In one-on-one counselling sessions, you can fight that guilt by being able to talk about it. And once you realize talking about it helps, you'll be ready to receive the welcoming signal from S.O.S. — Starting Over Support.

"In the (SOS) group, we learn we're not to blame, we couldn't stop it, to let go of the 'if onlys' and that it doesn't mean our lost loved one didn't love us," says Susan, who's life was irrevocably changed nine years ago when her 14-year-old daughter committed

suicide.

This is Mental Health Awareness Week and "we want other people to know (the support group) is the best thing that's happened to us for a long time," says Jack, who along with Susan and Donna Sutherland and Ellen King, two counsellor/caseworkers at the mental health centre, wanted to share with Echo readers their experiences so other suicide survivors will know they

are not alone. They also want other people whose lives have been affected by suicide to feel welcome to join S.O.S. and start their lives all over, and without guilt.

Susan had no idea her daughter was in any way troubled, let alone suicidal. The 14-year-old even seemed to be coping with puberty better than Susan's older daughter had, so the suicide was as unexpected as it was unexplainable.

"It's just the most traumatic thing a person goes through and at the time, it sort of destroys your life," Susan says. (Susan is not using her own name; nor is Jack.) "It's sudden and unexpected, you weren't able to say goodbye. With suicide there's the feeling the person you love didn't have enough faith in you to talk to you and they didn't love you if they could leave you forever."

But can a 14-year-old realize

what forever means? Probably not. A Susan says, maybe they think that with death, something better follows and there's no such thing as pain. Susan's daughter hated pain.

Immediately after the suicide, two members of a suicide support group came to visit Susan's Toronto home regularly, although Susan says it was too early for her. She simply couldn't take it all in. She tried to cope by going back to work but her problems came with her. It was all too overwhelming.

Jack's sister was two years older than he is. They were friendly but not close, siblings but not best friends. He was therefore surprised by the emotional force of impact that her suicide, at the age of 54, created. So strong was his reaction that, similarly to what happens when the wind gets knocked out of you, he simply couldn't do anything. He couldn't grieve, he couldn't cry, he couldn't accept.

No matter how hard he buried his feelings, however, they always kept rising to the surface. Friends noted he had lost his sense of humour. "You aren't yourself," he'd be told. His work suffered, too. Finally, he sought help at the counselling centre and it was only through his discussions with Sutherland did he realize his reaction to his sister's death was in part rooted in his reaction to his father's death more than four decades earlier.

"I was seven when I lost my father and I didn't cry then, either. I was told 'you're the man of the family now.' I

See SOCIETY'S page 22

For people who have suffered the anguish of having someone they love commit

suicide

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support

• by MARTHA PERKINS •

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Society's blame doesn't help

FROM page 21
didn't grieve."

Because he hadn't learned how to cope with pain and loss, he built up a wall of insulation around his emotions - "in my case, it was R-24 insulation," he quips. That wall became a barrier which, with the help of Sutherland and the support group, he's starting to break down.

"They're helping me speak up and not suppress the feelings and exactly how I feel. It makes you feel good internally. I feel so good going down to the group and much better coming back..."

"With these wonderful people it made me realize what had happened and they helped me admit my sister had gone, and to treasure the friendship we had."

"You find out you're not alone and you're able to voice your feelings, no matter what they are," says Susan. "The bonding within the group gives each other the strength and the knowledge that if anyone

"It would help survivors if people would realize it isn't our fault and 99% of the time there wasn't anything to do to prevent it," says Susan, whose teenaged daughter inexplicably killed herself

through a time of grief and needs support.

But above all, says Susan, "it would help survivors if people would realize it isn't our fault and 99% of the time there wasn't anything to do to prevent it."

And while Jack and Susan can partially understand the need for a police investigation after a suicide, they say the

investigation could be done differently. Susan would have liked it if the police had told her that because of routine, they'd be questioning neighbours and teachers about the family's relationships with one another. It was horrible finding out from whispered comments that the police had been to her daughter's school, shrouding the whole thing even more in a blanket of shame and wrong-doing.

At work, she said co-workers reacted in one of two ways: they either didn't know what to say so said nothing at all, making her feel very alone, or they asked too many gruesome questions about the suicide.

With Jack, when people commented on his poor spirits, he found he couldn't say "My sister committed suicide and I'm having a hard time dealing with it." If it was enough of a chore dealing with his own emotions, he couldn't cope with dealing with the reactions of others.

That's why the security of the group meetings is so comforting. There's a sense of safety, that you can say what you feel and not have to worry about the reaction. "You can share the trauma and stigma of being shunned and alone," says Susan.

If you're interested in joining S.O.S. or receiving counselling, please call either Donna Sutherland or Ellen King at 286-4575 or drop by the centre in the Heritage Plaza on Hwy 35 in Minden.

"You don't have to talk about it, just come and listen," says Susan.

wants to talk, the others will be there for you day or night."

"It's not all sadness," Sutherland says of the regular meetings, which she and King started after they realized that one-third of their clients were touched by suicide. "It's also a sharing of the excitability of change. There's laughter in the group."

"And a comfortableness," adds King. "You can laugh and not be judged."

Judgement is a pretty common topic of discussion. Survivors of suicide often judge themselves harshly, and it doesn't help when society weighs in with its opinions.

"Society really likes to lay blame," says Sutherland. Parents are blamed for a child's suicide, husbands and wives are blamed for a spouse's. (Jack's mother still blames her daughter's husband for the daughter's suicide.) Some religions blame the person who committed suicide in absentia, calling their act a major sin. At one time, people who committed suicide couldn't be buried in consecrated ground.

When a death occurs by suicide, all the caring and compassion which is supposed to bolster a family in their time of need is missing. Often, families don't

even put a death notice in the paper, feeling the death would be less noticed that way. However, that can also mean others don't realize the family is going

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- Are you in favour of video lottery terminals (VLTS) for gambling purposes in premises licensed under The Lottery License Board of Ontario within the Dysart Municipal boundaries?

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Veteran trustees vie for one seat

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The election race for Haliburton County's sole seat on the area's new district school board has pitted two of the existing board's longest-serving trustees against each other.

Minden resident Cheryl Murdoch, a 19-year veteran trustee and the current board chair, and Haliburton resident Len Salvatori, who has served as a trustee for the past 35 years and is the current vice-chair, are the only candidates vying to represent the county on the new board.

The nine-member board will take power January 1 when the school systems of Haliburton County, Victoria County and Muskoka are amalgamated.

Salvatori and Murdoch both sit on the Local Education Improvement Committee, preparing for the merger. Murdoch is chair of the committee.

While the province hasn't yet defined the exact role trustees will serve under the new system, Murdoch and Salvatori recog-

nize whoever wins is in for a challenging time as the single voice for the Highlands.

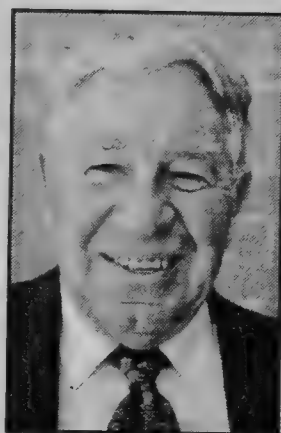
Haliburton County's one vote at the board table may not hold much sway compared to its new partners.

Victoria County, which will have five seats, stands to control the board's decision-making, if the trustees choose to stick together on issues.

Muskoka will have three seats on the board.

"You're going to have to have some ability to understand how other (trustees) think so you can work with them," said Salvatori, who has been chair of Haliburton's board five times. "Making things happen in a friendly manner is very important ... You have to get into a mode of co-operation, not confrontation."

"Whoever this person is who represents Haliburton County, you must be prepared to spend even more time on the job," said Murdoch, a three-time board chair. "... You'll have to speak with a very strong voice because there's no one to back you up. You'll have to voice your con-



cerns and the concerns of parents and students."

If elected, both candidates said they would try to preserve the quality of education offered at the county's school.

"I want to maintain what Haliburton County has now and hopefully bring in some of the good things from the other two boards," said Murdoch. "Funding will dictate what we can have, and as of yet we don't know what we can have. That's the scary thing."

Salvatori said the new board will have to devote a great deal of time and effort to knitting together the educational policies and procedures of the three former systems.

"The differences are tremendous so



EXPERIENCE AT WORK:

After serving on the Haliburton County board of education for a combined five decades, Len Salvatori and Cheryl Murdoch want to see several projects to completion.

there has to be a bringing together of the way the boards operate."

Salvatori said one of his top priorities on the new board would be to make sure Haliburton's two school construction projects continue as planned.

"I've been working on the replacement of Victoria Street School for since 1988," he said. "... We really need those buildings. They're very important."

Murdoch said the county's students "deserve" to see the construction plans completed.

"We've worked so long and so hard on these projects. They're needed to help the overcrowding we've got now."

Both candidates said the provincial government and the teachers' unions must be willing to negotiate to avert a province-

wide teachers strike.

"I think (Bill 160) needs to be modified," said Murdoch, who taught for four years with Haliburton's board before raising her children. "It's not all bad, but there are some things that need to be tended to."

She said she sympathizes with teachers' concerns and feels they can be addressed through "honest negotiations."

"The only way for there to be a solution to this is to have a compromise," said Salvatori. "... I think there will have to be some adjustments to the bill and I think the province will do it. I don't think they're as bad as everyone says."

Murdoch said she decided she would run for the new board immediately after the province outlined its amalgamation plans.

"I've always cared for the kids in Haliburton County and I couldn't stop caring. I want to make sure our kids get the best education possible."

Salvatori, who retired last spring from Curry Motors, said he's eager to continue his lifelong interest in education.

"I've always been interested in education and kids. I've spent my life around it ... I think we can make it work, but we have to remember why we're here — it's for the kids."

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- Use the hand rail when boarding

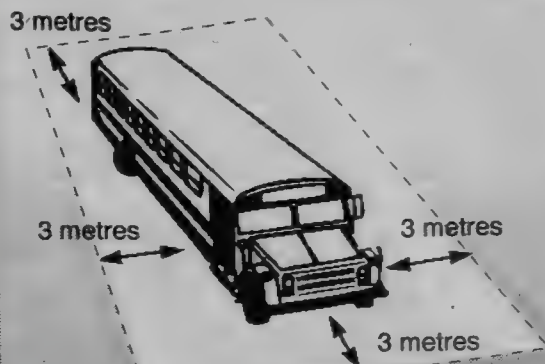
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Park land becomes major debate in Monmouth

by KERRY RILEY
Special to the Echo

"The next 3 years will be the most important in Monmouth's history." (Reeve Keith Tallman)

If crowd size at the All Candidates' Night is any indication, political interest is on the rise in Monmouth township. Although the event, historically, has been poorly attended, a sizeable group assembled at the Lloyd Watson Center on October 17 for a chance to assess their municipal candidates.

These candidates include Keith Tallman and Wren Hughes, running for Reeve and Patricia Simiana and Rick Forget for Deputy Reeve. Ruth Strong, Hilda Clark, Tom Huffman, Jim Deterling, Harry Dale, Gary Stoughton and John Goverde are

all vying for three available Councilor positions. Public School Board Trustee candidates Cheryl Murdoch and Leonard Salvatori were also invited to speak.

In their prepared speeches most candidates for council felt that restructuring was of immense significance. Reeve Tallman warned that "the next three years will be the most important in Monmouth's history. November 10th may be the last time Monmouth will elect its own Council."

Huffman insisted that "we must fight to get what we want and need" and Dale felt that "amalgamation will happen no matter what," and preferred to concentrate on improving local amenities.

Without exception, candidates expressed affection for their

community, praising its wealth of spirit and vibrant tradition of volunteerism. Clark lauded Monmouth as a "safe, prosperous, caring place" and pledged to work co-operatively to ensure that it remains so.

Huffman wanted increased Recreation Committee input into the use of funds and hoped to establish a framework for improved youth programs. Incumbent Councilor Forget noted the present council's support of volunteers, community groups and programs, mentioning protective lease arrangements for the Red Cross Outpost, help with the community policing project, and establishment of a CAP site.

No doubt preferring to emphasize the positive, few candidates gave the issue of provincial downloading more than passing

reference. Incumbent Councilors Strong and Forget felt that a commendable job had been done keeping taxes affordable and managing to upgrade road equipment despite downloading and grant cutbacks.

With the formal part of the evening completed, questions were invited from the audience.

One audience member complained that she had heard lots of what had been done, but nothing of what will be done for the township. Reeve Tallman suggested that a tight financial situation, compounded by uncertainty over downloading, accounted for the paucity of political promises. He noted that Monmouth had absorbed cuts of \$135,000 in municipal and highway grants, but had not raised taxes.

Huffman promised to promote the area as an ideal location for

small business.

Wilberforce resident Murray Agnew reminded all potential council members that their role in restructuring negotiations would carry tremendous responsibility. He felt that neither Monmouth, Glamorgan nor Cardiff could stand on their own, and that tax hikes were inevitable.

Reeve Tallman commented that, "We will have to create a municipality large enough to cover our share of debt. Jobs will definitely be lost."

Goverde expressed his belief that there was tremendous waste in roads costs, and that if people worked together, savings could be found.

Candidate Stoughton earned applause for his assertion that something must be done about the 150-year-old Trent-Severn water use agreement. He pointed out that lake levels were exceptionally low this fall, many usually dependable wells have run dry, and recreational boating is being affected. He suggested a committee be formed to lobby for change.

Tory Hill resident Howard Anderson requested clarification of positions on the controversial "Block B" in Wilberforce. Clark, Dale, Stoughton, Goverde, Hughes, Deterling and Strong all supported its preservation as a park area. Forget took a moment to defend Council's past actions, but "now leaned towards preservation." Referring to a protest at the last council meeting, Simiana felt that it was good that a small group of people had voiced their opinion, but would not commit herself until she had a sense of how the majority felt.

Reeve Tallman, who had born the brunt of resentment generated by plans to sell the land, said he had given the question honest thought and now favoured investigating legal means of protecting it.

Sparks flew momentarily, as Mary Barker, organizer of the community protest, pushed Tallman for a commitment on rezoning, suggesting that a recreational classification was the first step in protecting the land. Tallman balked on financial grounds.

"It's no cost to rezone," Barker shot back. "The current hamlet/residential status leaves it vulnerable to sale for housing." Barker then wondered what raises a council, so sensitive to costs, might have in store for itself.

"There have been no raises at council for 10 years," Tallman retorted. Obviously stung by the implication, he further clarified the terms of his per diem, stating that, contrary to circulating rumours, he gets no extra reimbursement for travel within the township.

The Block B issue refused to die. When asked if development of a park area would be permitted if volunteers raised the money, Tallman said they had been waiting to hear from volunteers since the protest.

"You won't get volunteers until it's re-zoned," an unidentified audience member shouted. Mary Barker concurred, feeling that it was a necessary show of good faith on the part of Council.

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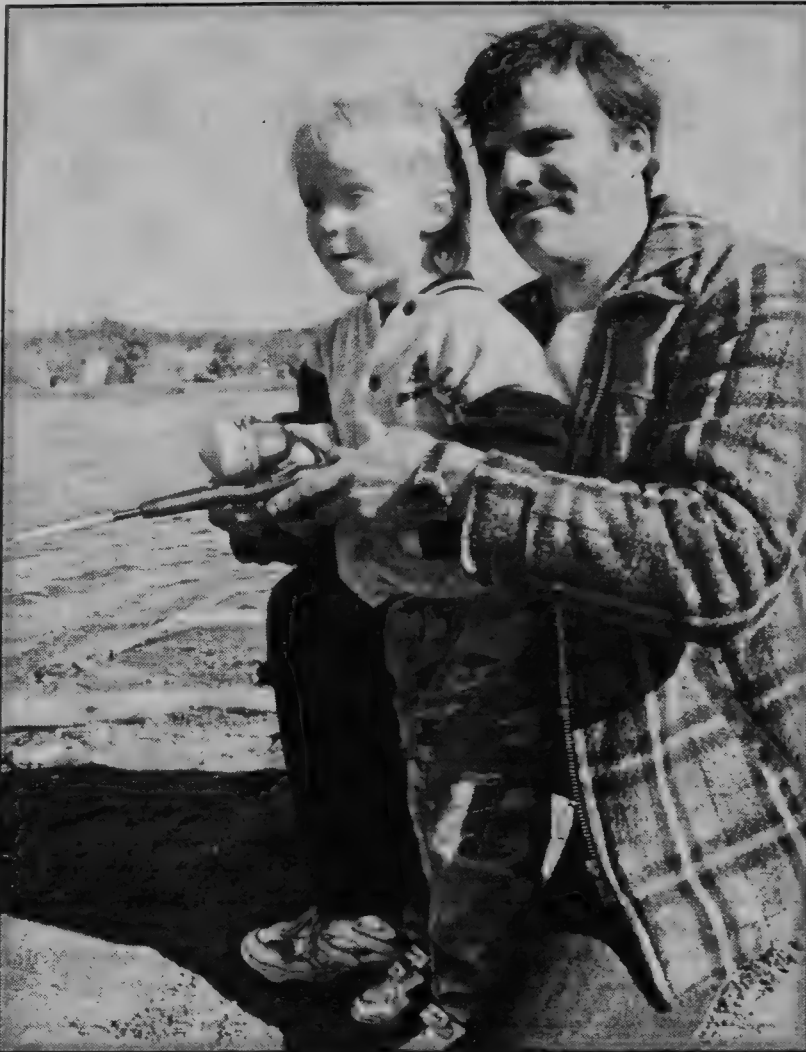
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CASTING FOR MUSKIES:

Ever since he caught a muskie two weeks ago that was as tall as he is, four-year-old Christian Bailey hasn't been able to think of much besides getting back to the lake for a few casts. Last week's warm weather gave him and family friend Ben Vaughan the perfect opportunity for some fishing at Head Lake.

Keep Hallowe'en fun, OPP says

Coboconk/Minden O.P.P. would like to advise participants that Halloween should be a fun night for children who are out "Trick or Treating". It is also the night when many people feel that it is okay to do things that normally would not be acceptable. Things like throwing eggs and damage are serious criminal offences. This behavior will be treated as criminal in nature and charges will be initiated where offences are identified.

There are a number of precautions parents can take to make the evening fun and safer for children:

1. Don't let your child go out on his/her own. Go with them or make sure they go with friends.

2. Change your child into an angel or monster with make-up. It does not cut off

a youngster's vision like a mask does and it is a lot more fun.

3. Stay in the area you are familiar with and where you know the people.

4. Do not dress up children in long costumes that they may trip on.

5. Instruct children to bring home treats to have them checked before they are eaten. Give some of your own treats to them to eat along the way where temptation is sometimes too much to resist.

6. Dress children up in bright or light costumes. Reflective tape is available at most department stores and is easily applied to costumes to make even the scariest monster more visible.

Community police volunteers and the OPP will be out protecting our communities.

Guild's Christmas sale opens with song on Saturday

by JUNE STEWART

Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts

Christmas is two months away but it's never too early for shopping! Local residents are invited to get a jump start on Christmas gift buying this Saturday, October 25 at Haliburton's Rails' End Gallery.

The Annual Christmas Show and Sale by members of the Haliburton Highlands

Guild of Fine Arts will get underway at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to view an amazing variety of art and craft items.

Titled "Singing and Shortbread", this annual event features music by a children's choir under the direction of Melissa Stephens. Refreshments will include homemade shortbread and – probably – your first taste of Christmas cake in 1997.

Festivities begin at 2 p.m.

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Minden W.I. prepares history profiles for Tweedsmuir books

by JEANNE SEARS

On a pleasant Oct. 15 afternoon, 14 members and two guests enjoyed the meeting of Minden Women's Institute at The Terrace. Several people

added to the funds in the Birthday Box. The "Roll Call" of an interesting fact about Ontario had all telling their item.

Jean Cox chaired the meeting and told us about the yard sale which is planned for May 24,

1998. She also requested members' history profiles for the Tweedsmuir books.

Irene Moore, Convenor, told of sending 12 cards for different occasions and collections were taken for this fund and for Pennies for Friendship as well. Irene also told us that she now has a new list of birthdays of Hyland Crest residents.

We heard a report of current events for 1996 which was prepared for a history book. Jeanne Sears, Convenor had a quiz/questionnaire for us and brought out some interesting facts. This was enjoyed by all.

The President had attended a meeting regarding preservation of records from the Registry Office. They hope to save these and this will be sponsored by Haliburton Genealogy Society members. They will likely need volunteer help on this matter.

Mary Cox, District Director, read her report from Victoria East's Annual Meeting and also an Executive District Meeting.

The next meeting will be on November 19 at 1:30 p.m. at the Library Culture Centre. All ladies are welcome.

After adjournment, Irene Moore acted as Auctioneer for the goods turned in and we all enjoyed the lunch served by the ladies.

Haliburton Legion donates \$1,000 to organizations

by CHESTER HOWSE

Royal Canadian Legion (Branch 129) News

The October general meeting was held Thursday, October 3. The special guest speaker was Martha Perkins who gave a very interesting speech and then answered questions from the audience related to the newspaper business.

At the meeting, donations worth approximately \$1,000 to various organizations was approved.

The 1998 calendars, which offer a variety of cash prizes, are now on sale at the office.

Members -- come out and bring a guest and watch the baseball playoffs on our big screen TV.

There will not be a guest speaker at the November general meeting but come out anyway and support your branch. Watch this space for future interesting speakers.

The Ladies Auxiliary is sponsoring an Octoberfest on Oct. 18. You do not have to be a Legion member to attend this function. See the advertisement in this week's Echo.



SICARD/WASLEY WEDDING: Carole Sicard and Gus MacInnes of Haliburton wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Wendy Sicard, to Rob Wasley, son of Tom and Peggy Wasley, of Mount Albert, Ont. They were married on July 19, 1997 and reside in Newmarket.

Avid ticket seller wins draw

by MORRIS DUFF

Agnes Jamieson Gallery

An avid seller of raffle tickets for her church, Jennifer Bryant of Etobicoke found herself the winner when the ticket was drawn for the Sunflower Garden quilt made by Laura Kirkwood. Laura pulled the ticket during the Studio Tour weekend at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden.

Bryant, who was visiting family at their cottage on Big Bob Lake when she bought the ticket at the IGA in Minden, said that she often sells a winning ticket but getting the prize is a new experience.

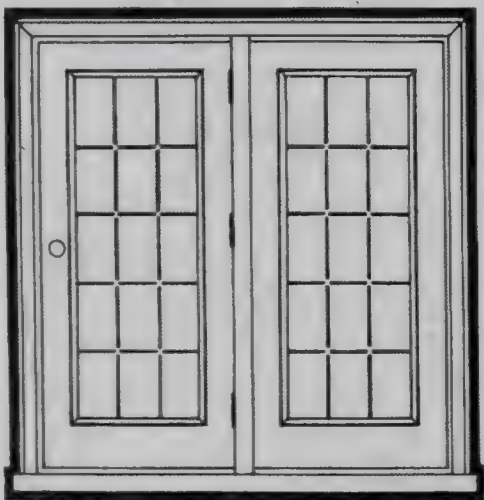
A visitor to Minden every summer, Michelle Lancaster of Mississauga won the second prize, an oak and cherry table, handmade by Dick Kirkwood. She said she always buys raffle tickets because she wants to support the community. She bought her ticket at Valu-Mart in Minden.



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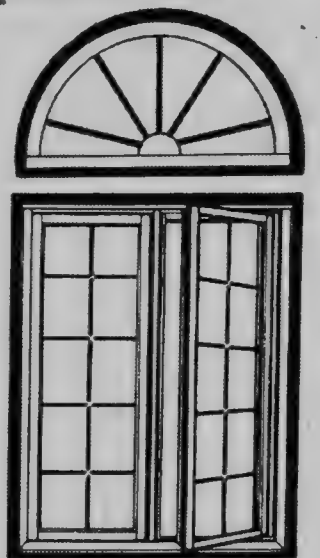
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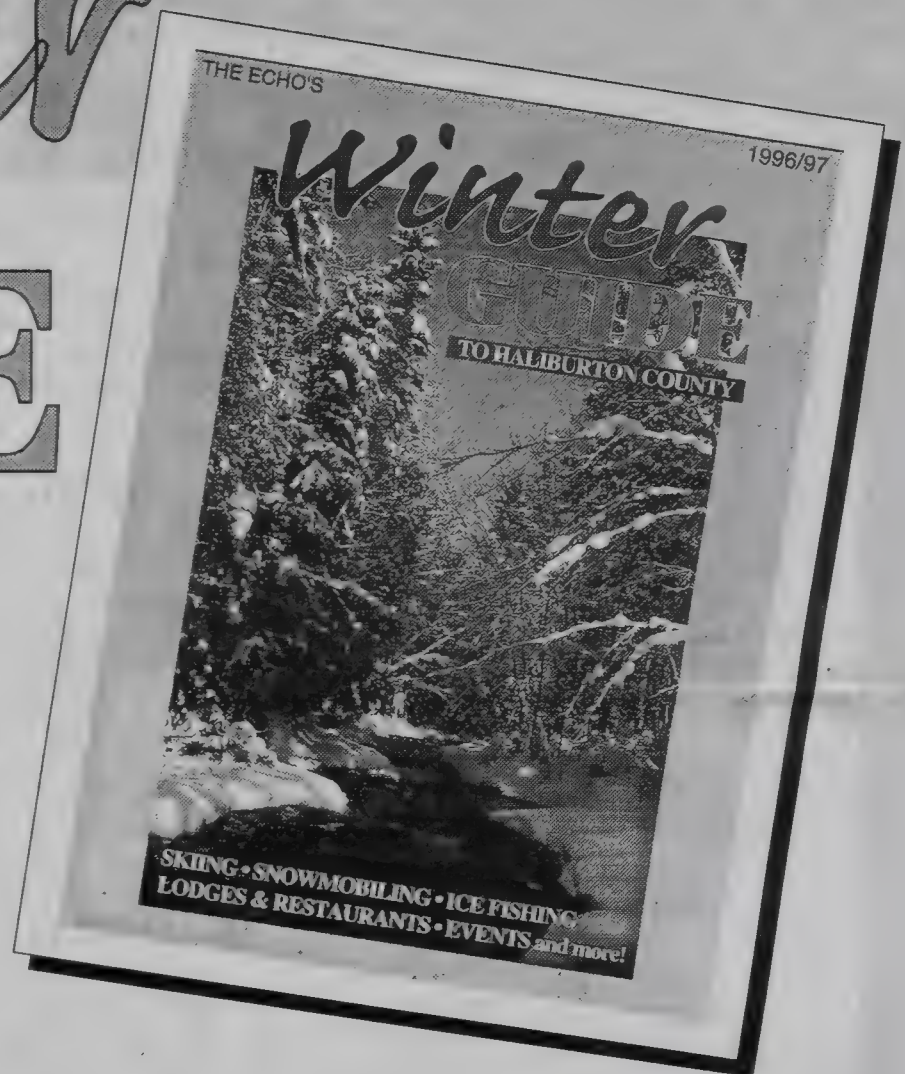
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Wilberforce man recovering well after heart transplant

The family of Arthur Grant, son of George and Pat are so thankful that Arthur has been the recipient of a new heart. His health had deteriorated badly and only a transplant could save him. Finally, an appropriate donated heart arrived at the Ottawa General Hospital. Arthur is recovering well, moved out of intensive care in two days. He was soon up and walking, with good colour and an excellent attitude. A wonderful example of why we should all sign those organ donation cards.

Remember the quilt with deep rose coloured embroidered flowers, displayed near the post office earlier this year? That A.C.W. quilt was won by B. McEachnie of Okanagan Falls, B.C. The ticket was drawn on Thanksgiving weekend by Robert Stethem of Kingston, Ontario. The A.C.W. appreciates all the help they received.

Thanks to Bessie Hawley for donating the blocks, Sylvia

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

Tallman for assembling the top and to all the quilters. Eileen Agnew, A.C.W. president, thanks the ticket sellers, especially Ida Holmes who sold 300 tickets, Yeah, Ida!

Students of the week, chosen recently at the school, were: Kindergarten - Sheldon Durga, Alisa Townsend; Grade 1 - Daniel Beelby, Brandon Durga; Grade 2 - Ryan Baumhour, Michael Vaughan; Grade 3/4 - Priscilla Rowbotham, Joanna Rowbottom; Grade 5/6 - Chris Johnston, Mandy Cox.

The 1997 Charles Daniel Sanderson Memorial Certificates and Awards were presented on the Saturday evening preceding the Monmouth Agricultural Fair Board turkey dinner. This con-

test is sponsored by the Sanderson families as a memorial of Dan, who enjoyed the fine arts of writing and drawing. It is open to children from Kindergarten to Grade 6 who enter posters or stories about their "Day at the Fair" (grades are as of June). The successful contestants who all received certificates were: Junior Kindergarten - 1st: Zachory Metzger, Our Lady of Mercy School, Bancroft (\$10); Senior Kindergarten - 1st: Richard Stetham, Henderson P.S., Kingston and 2nd: Nygel Harris-Saxley, Wilberforce (\$5); Grades 1 and 2 - 2nd: Austin Harris-Saxby, Wilberforce P.S. (\$5); Grades 3 and 4 - 1st: Robert Stetham, Henderson P.S., Kingston and 2nd: Trish Vanier, Wilberforce P.S. (\$10); Grades 5 and 6 - 1st: Daniel Vanier, Wilberforce P.S. (\$20).

Congratulations to winners. It is hoped there will be lots of entrants again next year.

West Guilford students receive recognition at HHSS ceremony

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Local students who received recognition this year at the Haliburton Highlands High School at the Honours and Awards ceremony are: Christopher Chumbley and Bethany Chumbley, children of Leslie and David Chumbley; Katherine Hagerman, daughter of Shawn and Diane Hagerman; Tanya Sisson; daughter of Russell and Doreen Sisson; Kristin and Amanda Sisson, daughters of Shane and Linda Sisson; Carrie Sisson, daughter of Mike and Sharon Sisson; Karen Aschenbrenner, daughter of Willi and Brigitt Aschenbrenner; Nicole Cooper, daughter of Greg and Cheryl Cooper; Freya Lilius, daughter of Claire Sylvan and Eric Lilius; Tanya Titus, daughter of Susan and Derek Titus; Nicholas and Graeme Fawcett, sons of Barb and Wayne Fawcett; Sharon Lancia, daughter of Cathy and Vince Lancia; Jon Hebert, son of Paul and Linda Hebert; Dwight Bryant, son of Roger and Doris Bryant; David

Cooney, son of Karlene and Laverne Cooney; Tasha Moore, daughter of Betty and Neil Moore; Katie Rodley, daughter of Harry and the late Cindy Rodley; Jessica Martino, daughter of Paul and the late Anne Martino; Monique Fluegel, daughter of Reiner and Jaquie Fluegel; and Debbie Nash, daughter of Barb and Doug Nash.

We congratulate you, one and all, and are proud of your achievements.

News was just received from Val Craftchick that Charlie Fyfe died at his home in Richmond Hill at the age of 87. Valerie and her husband Mike bought the Charlie Fyfe place on the Barry Line.

Maple Lake United Church had a successful tea and bake sale on the Saturday of Thanksgiving weekend.

On Sunday, Kathleen Owens, Earl and I attended the 40th anniversary of my sister June and her husband Donald Campbell in Painswick at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Al and Sylvia Felepchuk. About 40 relatives were present to congratulate the Campbells and to see for the first time the five month old twins, Ben and Isobel with Scott and Philippa Campbell of Vancouver, B.C.

Touch of button brings emergency care

With the simple press of a button, people in Haliburton and Peterborough Counties can now get emergency care.

The LifeCall Emergency Response System, available through the Red Cross, is a simple to use communication device that, at the touch of a button, ensures subscribers can obtain emergency assistance,

even if the person can't get to the phone.

While originally designed for people with potential medical emergencies, the system is also ideal for people who may require other types of emergency assistance, including police, fire and ambulance.

In forming a partnership with LifeCall of Canada, the Red

Cross is expanding its efforts to assist people who may be in a potentially vulnerable situation. The LifeCall system, available on a lease basis, is easily installed.

For more information about this service, or any other Red Cross programs, please call the Peterborough office at 745-8222.

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PULLOUT SECTION

**Tips on servicing
 your vehicle for
 winter... pages 1A-8A**

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1997



WINTER MAKES harsh demands on vehicles and drivers. That's why it's important to be prepared. Have your vehicle serviced by the local experts whose advertisements appear in this special supplement to The Echo.

Winterize your car for cold climate protection

Simple precautions pay off in safety, reliability

Your car needs winterizing as much as your house does if you expect it to provide hassle-free transportation during cold winter months.

Some simple precautions and preventive care can make sure your vehicle will carry you to work each blustery winter day.

Winter driving is tougher on your vehicle than summer traveling. In addition to the obvious dangers to its finish from corrosives like salt and sand, your car's engine needs protection from the cold in the form of the correct viscosity motor oil.

Use Lower Viscosity Oil

Most vehicle manufacturers recommend either a 5W-30 or a 10W-30 weight motor oil for engines used in cold climates.

To determine which oil you should use, estimate the lowest winter temperature in your area. Then check your vehicle owner's manual for its lubricant recommendations and choose the viscosity recommended for that temperature.

continued on page 2A

It's time to

GET

your vehicle

READY

for

WINTER

Let local experts prepare your car or truck for the harsh driving conditions that will soon be upon us

Vehicle neglect can mean trouble when winter weather hazards hit

Motorists are more likely to face car trouble during the winter driving season than at other times of the year, the Canadian Automobile Association reports.

"Of the more than 21 million emergency road service calls CAA/AAA

motor clubs received last year, the majority were made during the fall and winter months," said Ron Horton, Director of Club Services, CAA - Peterborough.

CAA's most frequent call for help, accounting for 40 percent of calls, was

continued on page 2A

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Oil needs changing more often in winter

from page 1A

If you don't change your oil to a lower viscosity (5W-30, 5W-40, 10W-30 or 10W-40) oil before the weather turns to zero, it is very likely your engine may be damaged.

If the oil is too heavy for outside temperatures, moving parts inside the engine will not be lubricated. That could cause the bearings to 'freeze' or other engine damage.

Change Oil Frequently

Motor oil should be changed twice as frequently as vehicle manufacturers recommend, year-round.

In the winter, short trips stress your vehicle's engine even more, causing condensation to form inside the engine. If the car isn't driven very far, that condensation doesn't evaporate, and can lead to rust and corrosion.

Having fresh oil with good corrosion inhibitors in your engine's crankcase will help prevent that kind of costly problem.

Visit a Service Center

If you take your car to a service center for an oil change, the attendants will probably install the correct oil for the season. However, just to make sure, it wouldn't hurt to ask them.

In addition to changing your vehicle's oil and filter (to ensure it is the right viscosity and fresh enough to provide good protection to the engine) drivers should check other parts of their vehicles.

Check Entire Vehicle

The windshield washing solution should be winterized so it will not freeze. Battery cables and terminals should be free of corrosion so they will not "short out." Transmission fluid reservoirs should be filled.

And, the coolant system should be replenished with a mixture of anti-freeze and water. Unlikely as it seems, antifreeze must be mixed with water to provide low temperature engine protection. If antifreeze is used straight from the container, it will freeze at temperatures near zero. If it is mixed with water at a 50:50 dilution, it will protect the cooling system to temperatures of more than -30 degrees Fahrenheit.

Weak batteries often fail when temperatures plunge

from page 1A

for vehicles that would not start. Mechanical failure serious enough to require towing was the second largest category of calls at 34 percent, followed by flat tires, 10 percent; lockouts, 10 percent; out of gas, 2 percent; and miscellaneous, 4 percent.

"Fall and winter are hard on improperly maintained automobiles," Horton said. "Cold temperatures can increase wear on tires, belts and hoses; can render weak batteries useless; and cause inadequately protected engine cooling systems to freeze."

"Motorists unfortunate enough to experience a fall or winter breakdown can also find themselves facing life-threatening weather in addition to the dilemmas of unsafe or unfamiliar surroundings," he said.

To help motorists prepare for the unexpected, CAA recommends the following:

- Select your route on a map ahead of time and study it carefully. Monitor weather reports prior to a trip.

- Keep your vehicle in good mechanical condition, and have it checked by a qualified technician before starting a trip.

- Be sure the spare tire is properly inflated and in good condition and that you have the tools necessary to mount it.

- Carry emergency items in your car, including flashlight, washer fluid, ice scraper, flares, tool kit, shovel, first-aid kit, jumper cables, blanket, boots, gloves and traction mats.

- Let others know your route, the time you are leaving and when you will arrive. If stranded, use vehicle warning lights, set the parking brake and turn the engine off. Raise the hood if it is safe to do so. Because surroundings and hazards vary, use your best judgment in deciding whether to stay with your vehicle or to go for help.

LOCK OUT: It can be a dangerous problem

If past trends continue, more motorists will lock themselves out of cars this year than ever before, the Canadian Automobile Association reports.

"Calls to CAA requesting lockout assistance are up from fewer than three percent of road service calls in 1975 to more than ten percent in 1990," said Ron Horton, Director of Club Services, CAA - Peterborough.

While most lockouts are merely an inconvenience, there are times when a lockout can be a frightening experience.

"Being locks out of a car in inclement weather or in a high-crime area can be dangerous," Horton said. "Those who travel with infants or pets need to be careful not to inadvertently lock them in the vehicle."

Vehicle damage may be a consequence.

continued on page 3A

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Keep a spare key available, CAA says

from page 3

quence of some lockout situations, especially when emergency entry may be required to rescue an infant or pet.

Motorists who lock themselves out of a car with the engine running also risk car trouble. "Prolonged idling does not allow sufficient air to flow through the radiator and may cause the engine to overheat. Overheating results in premature wear to the engine's cooling and lubricating systems," Horton said.

CAA attributes part of the rise in lockouts to increased installation of automatic door locks on new cars. In 1975, fewer than 17 percent of new cars were equipped with power door locks. In 1989, 62 percent of new vehicles were equipped with power locks.

"While power door locks have increased vehicle security they have also made it easier to lock oneself out of the car," Horton said.

To remedy the problems, CAA is urging auto manufacturers to design cars that will only lock from the outside with the use of an ignition key in the driver-side door lock. Some manufacturers currently offer this feature, CAA said. Keyless entry systems that use combinations in place of keys also help prevent lockouts.

CAA urges motorists to keep a spare key at home and another in their wallet or handbag. Using a magnetic box to hide a key on the outside of the car is another way to prevent a lockout, but motorists need to position the box where it will not come loose to be noticed by potential car thieves.

"There is a tendency to view a lockout as a mere inconvenience, rather than as a security issue. This is unfortunate because the personal security of drivers and passengers may be compromised when a lockout occurs," Horton said.

Lubrication, cooling system and battery need attention

Pre-winter service means checking and servicing all three

Before the snow begins to fall, smart drivers protect themselves from Canadian winters by preparing their vehicles for colder temperatures. Cold-proofing a vehicle is easy and will keep you safe and warm. This includes checking the lubrication system, the cooling system and the battery.

THE LUBRICATION SYSTEM

Selecting the right motor oil for your engine can reduce friction and keep your engine running clean during the winter.

In colder temperatures, motor oil requires more time to lubricate the engine. Experts recommend selecting a thinner multigrade oil, like 5W30 or 10W30 that will reach those critical engine parts faster.

When selecting a motor oil for winter driving, look at the number in front of the "W" of a multigrade oil. The lower the number is, the better the motor oil will flow in cold weather. Multigrade oils, like 5W30 and 10W30, have additives that improve motor oil flow in colder temperatures.

In severe winter conditions, a synthetic motor oil is recommended to help with cold engine starting. According to laboratory tests, synthetic motor oils flow to vital engine parts 57 percent faster when compared to similar mineral-based oils. Choosing a synthetic motor oil will reduce engine wear, improve horsepower and fuel economy.

Check the motor oil level regularly, and change the oil and oil filter every three months or 5,000 kilometres. Read the

specifications in your owner's manual to select the correct grade of motor oil recommended by the manufacturer.

THE COOLING SYSTEM

Coolant is the mixture of water and anti-freeze, usually at about a 50:50 ratio, that helps cool the engine during operation and prevents freezing of water in the radiator when the engine is idle.

The coolant system lubricates the engine block, radiator and bearings in the water pump, but can lose its effectiveness after 24 months. A radiator flush and refill is necessary once every two years, or as directed by the owner's manual. The procedure removes scale deposits, rust and dirty coolant from the system.

Also, don't forget to inspect the hoses and clamps around your radiator and replace any that are cracked. Once a year have a professional inspect your radiator, water pump, fan, thermostat, radiator cap and coolant.

THE BATTERY

The battery provides your vehicle with the power it needs to drive through snowy and ice conditions. When the temperatures drop below freezing the battery runs at 40 percent efficiency. Have a professional check the battery to make sure it is operating properly before winter driving.

A set of booster cables will provide the power you need if your vehicle fails to start in colder weather.

Used motor oil, coolant and batteries can be harmful to the environment, so all should be deposited at local recycling facilities.

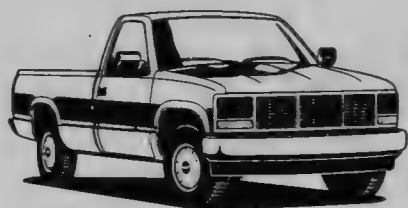
OTHER WINTER CAR CARE TIPS...

- Visually check your belts and hoses for cracks, brittle or missing pieces;
- Check your tires to ensure you have adequate tread and inflation for good traction;
- In severe winter conditions, windshield wipers can become brittle and worn. A worn wiper blade can create an irregular wiping pattern and reduce visi-

continued on page 4A

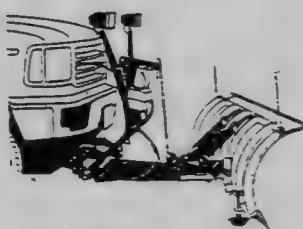
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Get a grip on winter driving with tires designed for traction on snow and ice

They're easy to overlook and often are taken for granted, but tires need to be checked regularly to ensure their long life and safe driving.

In winter, tires are especially prone to weather-related maladies, CAA cautions.

Tire pressure fluctuates more with changing temperatures and slick roads can be dangerous when worn tires are used.

"The best way to avoid tire trouble is to maintain proper tire pressure and regularly examine tread wear," CAA says.

First, make sure the tires are right for the car and driving conditions. Tires should be of the same size and brand. Radials should not be mixed with bias-ply tires. Snow tires should be mounted on the drive wheels, front or rear.

Tires, including the spare, should be checked for inflation when cold. A tire that is 25 percent under inflated can lose 20 percent of its life.

Examine the tread on tires. Even tread wear is desired and will occur when a car's suspension, including shocks and struts, is in good condition. The wheels must be aligned and properly balanced, while tires need to be fully inflated. Some tread wear problems and

possible solutions include:

- When one side of the tire is wearing more than the other, wheel alignment should be checked and adjusted.

- When the centre of the tire is wearing first, it is probably over inflated. Reduce air pressure.

- When both edges are wearing faster than the centre, the tire is under inflated. Increase air pressure.

- Uneven wear or a "chopped" tread pattern is usually caused by an out-of-balance wheel or worn suspension. Have the wheel balanced or worn component replaced.

- When the tread is worn across two or more

Winterize now, before the snow flies

from page 3A

bility;

- You should change your spark plugs regularly, as recommended by your owner's manual;

- A dirty air filter can limit your vehicle's performance. Change your air filter regularly as recommended in your owner's manual;

- Repair any headlights, brake lights and turn signals that are not working properly;

- Check your brakes, brakelines and fluid before snow and ice cover the roads;

- Enroll in a defensive driving or skid control course to prepare for slippery winter conditions;

- During the winter months, you should store a hat, gloves, boots, blankets, flares, a shovel, a bag of sand, a candle and matches, booster cables, a flashlight and a piece of chocolate for energy in your trunk.

When the tread is worn across two or more grooves, or is less than 1/16 inch deep, the tire should be replaced.

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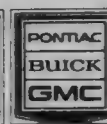
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Ignition systems still need service

An annual inspection is recommended, even for the newest electronic designs

Electronic ignition systems standard equipment on most late model cars, were designed to help keep emissions low, but they still require periodic maintenance.

Largely due to requirements stemming from emissions control, the car makers began using the electronic ignition systems to provide more voltage to fire a wider gapped spark plug.

The new systems eliminate breaker points and condensers and replace them with magnetic components that trigger the system for secondary voltage. However, many of the components of the electronic system are the same as in con-

ventional ignitions and maintenance requirements are not too dissimilar.

The condition of the coil, distributor cap and rotor must still be checked. Correct timing is critical to proper operation. Spark plugs are still subject to fouling from contaminant present in the combustion process such as carbon, calcium, barium, etc. And ignition wiring can still deteriorate or suffer damage, causing misfire.

Therefore, an annual ignition system service is still recommended, electronic system or not.

SPARK PLUGS NEED CHANGING

A spark plug may look good to the casual observer after 15,000, 20,000 or even 30,000 miles.

So why change plugs after 10,000 miles of use in your family car?

There's a good reason according to experts. The 10,000 mile change recommendation is not actually based on the fact that spark plugs are "worn out" in the strictest sense after 10,000 miles of service.

This figure – selected after extensive spark plug life tests – merely represents a safety factor beyond which plugs may misfire under the sudden demands of peak acceleration or extremely heavy load.

Gas Economy Drops

It also represents the point at which gas economy begins to drop. In addition, the car is harder to start, power is lost in passing.

A spark plug is considered worn out when it reaches the point where it is likely to misfire – regardless of its appearance. And, contrary to popular opinion, misfiring doesn't necessarily mean the

plug didn't create a spark. It means simply that the plug failed to ignite the gasoline properly – whether a spark was produced or not!

A new spark plug with the correct gap setting needs about 5,000 volts to fire. However, as the plug remains in service, constant heat and chemical attack plus electrical erosion cause the gap to become wider, thus increasing the amount of voltage to fire the plug.

Snow tires help make winter driving safer

from page 4

grooves, or is less than 1/16 inch deep, the tire should be replaced. Despite precautions, tires do go flat, often when least convenient.

If a tire needs to be changed at home or on the road, make certain the car is on level ground, engage the parking brake and place a block or rock behind the wheels to keep the vehicle from rolling. Consult the vehicle owner's manual for the correct position and operation of the jack. Before raising the wheel, loosen the lug nuts to keep it from spinning.

It's clear: your wipers need attention before winter hits

Windshield wipers are among the most crucial safety features on your car. Yet statistics show that seven out of 10 cars on the road need new wiper blades and an even higher percentage have some trouble in the wiper system. Here's how to maintain your windshield wiper system:

- Blades which hold the rubber "squeegees" or refills, should be changed every one to two years. The rubber refills should be replaced about twice a year, in the spring and fall. If wipers receive greater than average use or you leave your car outdoors, change blades and refills more frequently. Always replace in pairs.

- Wiper arms should be checked for proper alignment. Insert a business card between the windshield and the rubber refill when the arm is at mid arc. If at

continued on page 6

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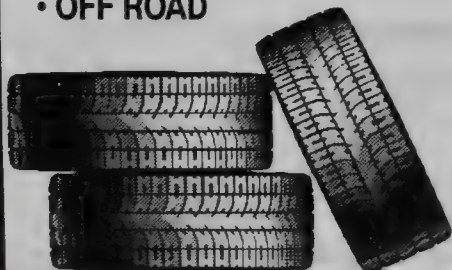
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Use care when jump starting

Using the wrong procedure to jump-start a dead car battery can result in an explosion, damage to the car's electrical system or serious personal injury, the Canadian Automobile Association warns.

Correctly jump-starting a car is essential because batteries contain liquid acid and a potentially explosive gas.

Unlike the batteries used to power toys and flashlights, an improperly connected car battery can damage electrical components.

When attempting to jump-start a car, never smoke or work near an open flame and remove all jewelry to reduce the chance of a spark caused by accidental contact with a battery post. Always wear safety glasses, use good quality cables and never attempt to jump-start a battery that is cracked or damaged.

- Start the engine on the car providing the jump. When you attempt to start the disabled vehicle, follow the starting procedures outlined in the owner's manual and don't crank the starter for more than 10 seconds. If it doesn't start, let the starter cool for several minutes before trying again.

- Once the disabled car is running, disconnect the jumper cables in the reverse order from which they were connected.

Because headlight use increases during winter months due to shorter daylight hours and bad weather, more motorists forget to turn headlights off and are unable to start their cars.

"Vehicle manufacturers can help minimize this problem if they will design vehicles that automatically turn headlights off when the ignition key is removed, but allow motorists to leave parking lights on", Horton said. Parking lights draw far less current than headlights, allowing the car to be started up to several hours later if they are left on.

Pay attention to your wipers and see better

from page 5

some point the windshield does not contact the refill, the wiper arm needs realigning.

- The windshield washer fluid reservoir should be checked monthly and refilled as needed. In the winter, check it weekly. Don't get caught with an empty reservoir when the windshield gets splashed with dirt.

- "Chattering" describes the noise and jerky motion that occurs when the wipers fail to glide smoothly across the windshield. Check the following for possible causes: the rubber refills are worn, the blades are improperly installed, the arm tension needs adjusting or the linkage is worn.

- Apply lubricant to the transmission arms and pivot shaft assemblies in the windshield wiper motor once a year to prevent wear. If the motor fails to turn on, shut off or return to the park position. It should be checked and serviced by a professional. Wiper and washer systems need special care during the winter because snow and ice can damage the system. Lift wiper blades carefully from a frozen windshield before cleaning to prevent rubber refills from tearing or cracking.

Are you and your vehicle ready for winter storms?

W stuck on the road in the cold of winter? How are you going to keep warm? How could you have avoided getting stuck in the first place?

If you know the answers to these questions, then you're probably quite well prepared for winter driving, but if you don't know the answers, then you should read this advice from Emergency Preparedness Canada, the federal organization responsible for advancing civil preparedness for emergencies of all types.

You might consider membership in the Canadian Automobile Association. If you do a lot of winter driving in isolated regions, you might also consider having a cellular phone.

wind-chill effects. Weather offices issue warnings when a wind chill (rate of cooling) of 2,000 watts per square metre is expected. This is cold enough to freeze a person's face in less than a minute. (Equivalent to -40°C.)

When you travel

- Drive with caution. Measure your speed to conditions. Be defensive.
- Don't press on. If the going gets tough, turn back or seek refuge.
- Try to keep to main roads.
- Make sure you have ample gasoline.
- Don't be foolhardy
- Keep your radio tuned to a local station for weather advice.

If you get trapped

Don't panic. Avoid over-exertion and exposure. Shovelling and bitter cold can kill. Stay in your car. You won't get lost and you'll have a shelter. Keep fresh air in your car. Open a window on the side sheltered from the wind. Run your motor sparingly. Beware of exhaust fumes; ensure the exhaust pipe is not blocked by snow. (REMEMBER - YOU CAN'T SMELL CARBON MONOXIDE FUMES!) You can run the car engine about 10 minutes every half hour - as long as your exhaust system is working well. Set out warning lights or flares. Put on the dome light. Overuse of headlights may run down your battery. Exercise your limbs, hands and feet vigorously. Keep moving and don't fall asleep. Keep watch for traffic or searchers.

Heed the warnings

Turn on the radio and listen to the local weather forecast. If you hear warnings of winter weather conditions for blizzards, heavy snow, freezing rain or drizzle, cold waves and winds, then maybe you shouldn't venture out on the highway.

Know the hazards

- Blizzards - a combination of falling, blowing, drifting snow, high winds, low visibility, cold temperatures (less than -10°C); duration - six hours or more.
- Heavy snow. 15 cm or more in 12 hours.
- Freezing rain. An ice storm coating roads, trees, overhead wires, etc. with ice.
- Winds. The cause of blizzard conditions, drifting, reduced visibility and

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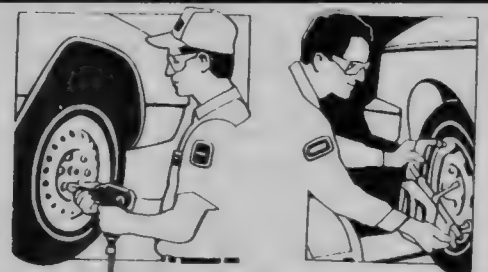
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CAR CARE TIP:

*Have your antifreeze checked to ensure
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Kawartha Garage	454-3962		
Russell Repair Service	454-8956		



Don't neglect your vehicle's brakes

Your pre-winter maintenance priorities should include inspection and, if needed, repair of your vehicle's braking system

If your reaction time is typical, you'll travel about 70 feet in an emergency stop before your foot reaches the brake pedal. With visual problems such as poor eyesight, bad lights or windshield wipers, or if you're experiencing the effects of medicine or alcohol, reaction time will be slower.

Further, if you've neglected mechanical maintenance, hitting the brake pedal may be only the beginning of your crisis. Erratic braking action can make a bad emergency situation worse, as it can pull your car right into the accident—or it may not stop at all. That's the number one fear among drivers, according to one survey.

Despite recent advancements in brak-

ing system design, including anti-lock brakes, this vital safety system is among the most neglected on our motor vehicles and a leading mechanical cause of accidents.

A malfunction of any part of the system can cause erratic brakes or complete failure.

The chain of events that occur in your car's braking system is as strong as its weakest link. A malfunction of any part of the system can cause erratic brakes or complete failure.

Here's what happens when you apply the brake pedal:

The pressure of your foot against the pedal is transferred to the hydraulic master cylinder, where pressurized fluid is fed to hydraulic cylinders at the four wheels.

On disc brakes, the caliper causes friction pads to squeeze the spinning rotor (like brake calipers squeezing the rim of a bike wheel), slowing or stopping the wheel.

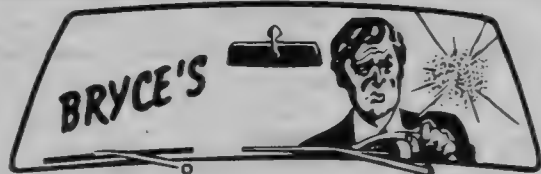
On rear wheel drum brakes, a wheel cylinder receives the pressure and forces

the brake shoes against the rotating drums. Some vehicles have disc brakes or drum brakes on all four wheels; most have a combination of disc on front, drum on rear. In every case, it's friction that stops the vehicle. Motion energy is converted to heat, which is dissipated by air cooling the rotors and drums.

Simple as the process may sound, it involves a complex system of parts that must function in concert. Friction and heat, combined with exposure to the elements and road contamination, lead to wear and deterioration of the braking system. Periodic inspection and service is essential.

Safety tip:

- During the winter months, you should store a hat, gloves, boots, blankets, flares, a shovel, a bag of sand, a candle and matches, booster cables, a flashlight and a piece of chocolate for energy in your trunk.



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RUST CHECK



The right oil improves winter starting

Multi-viscosity oils, such as 5W-30, provide essential engine protection

When automobiles first appeared almost 100 years ago, straight mineral oil was good enough for engine lubrication. But because this type of motor oil contained no additives, it had to be changed very frequently,

every 25 kilometers if you drove the 1905 Pierce Motorette.

Over the years engine design has improved dramatically and improvements in motor oil performance have kept pace. Today's standard for engine lubrication and protection is 5W-

30, which is recommended by automakers for most new cars and trucks because its viscosity gives it such excellent performance in a wide range of conditions, especially cold Canadian winters.

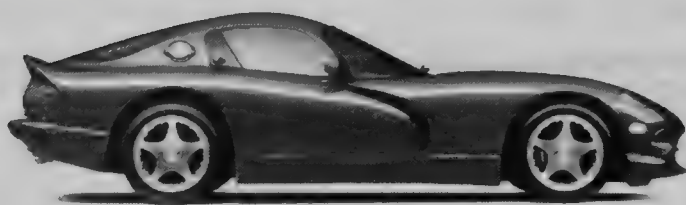
An SAE (Society of

Automotive Engineers) approved 5W-30 oil provides the best combination of wear protection, fuel economy, cold-start performance and warm-up lubrication. More than 70 per cent of engine wear occurs at start-up because of poor lubrication. A

5W-30 oil flows faster at start-up, lubricating moving parts and reducing damaging friction quicker than most other engine oils. The fast flow saves fuel by cutting idling time, too.

Quicker, surer starts also reduce wear and tear on your battery and starter motor. In very cold temperatures, a 5W-30 oil will enable you to start your vehicle when that otherwise might not be possible. It's best to use a 5W-30 oil when the engine is new. The thing to remember is to use the right oil for the best performance and longer life of your engine. For most new cars today, that oil is 5W-30. Combine the right product with the right service and ensure your engine is in top working order.

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No matter how small the job, Five Star service can make all the difference in keeping your Chrysler vehicle running smoothly this winter. Nobody knows your Chrysler vehicle better than your Chrysler Five Star technician. And for personalized service, convenience, and competitive prices, nobody treats you better. Call now and see the difference Five Star Service can make.

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- Check coolant condition and strength
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- Inspect all fluid levels
- Inspect exhaust system • Muffler, catalytic converter, pipes, manifold gaskets, hangers and clamps
- Inspect suspension • Shocks, struts,

power steering components, hoses and steering linkage

- Inspect electrical system • Battery, wipers, washers, horn, lights, block heater and clean battery terminals
- Road test and report results

\$19⁹⁹

Cold weather can be tough on roads and cars.

As winter approaches, people are preparing for the alternating freezing and thawing they'll face as cold weather alternates with warm temperatures. This fight can be brutal, and it can even leave scars - potholes - on the road before the really cold weather sets in. These obstacles make driving in slush and snow more challenging than it already is. Dodging potholes isn't always possible. So, after driving through a deep pothole, drivers can only hope they haven't damaged a tire or broken a spring. Worn shocks and struts are unsafe and can increase the wear of other car parts, including tires, ball joints, steering linkage, springs and c.v. joints. Signs that the potholes have affected shocks and struts include when:

- the vehicle rolls and/or sways on turns;
- the front end dives when applying the brakes;
- the rear end "squats" when accelerating;
- the vehicle bounces or slides when on a winding, rough road;
- the vehicle bottoms out.

To discover if potholes have damaged their cars, people should take them in for under-car inspections. When checking cars, experts know to look for leaks, dents on struts or shock bodies, worn bushings, abnormally worn tires and damaged or missing compression bumpers. To see how bad the damage is, alignment checks may be needed. Potholes can wreak havoc on cars - and people's nerves. So, stop worrying about what damage might have occurred, and take your car to a professional to be checked.

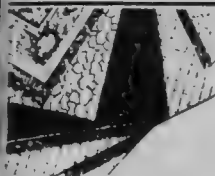
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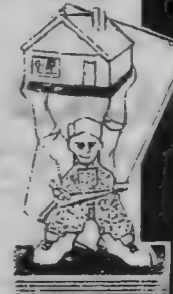
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FREE ESTIMATES

Seniors enjoy Thanksgiving visitors

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

Sheila and The Roving Reporters

Over Thanksgiving weekend, our home was packed with visitors coming and

going and many residents went home, visiting their families and enjoying this special time of year.

On Sunday evening, the children and grandchildren of Winnifred Rosebush brought in Thanksgiving dinner for her. What a great idea! The rest of us enjoyed our own Thanksgiving dinner — roast turkey with all the trimmings and pump-

kin pie for dessert. Many thanks to the dietary staff for a delicious meal.

Our happy hour last Friday was much enjoyed with the entertainment of Northern Jam.

Dorethea Lynch was visited by her granddaughter. Brian Hunter visited with his uncle, Len Phillips, who is here on vacation care. Brian also visited with Sid and Ruby Roberts and then enjoyed a chat with Rob Young.

On Saturday, Laura Upton celebrated her birthday at an open house at her daughter, Linda's, home.

Sunday evening, Rev. Burgess was here for the final Sunday evening service. Many residents attended despite a lot of us being away from the home. After 20 years of holding Sunday chapel, Rev. Burgess will be missed. But we are very pleased to hear that he will be visiting us on a regular basis.

We were saddened to hear of the death of Ruby Schmidt. Our sympathy to her family and friends.

Thanksgiving Monday was very quiet here after the hustle and bustle of the weekend. We said goodbye to Len Phillips and welcomed Violet Cheeseman who is staying with us on vacation care.

The week of Oct. 13 was Activities Professional Awareness Week and activities staff, Linda, Janet and Nancy, were presented with corsages in appreciation. Tuesday morning, Alice Todd and Judy Stevenson, with the help of a volunteer, were busy baking zucchini bread. The aroma from the kitchen made our mouths water.

In the evening, some of us participated in "Adopt a Grandparent". Eight children were here from the Youth Group of the Bible Church. They will be visiting every second week. The children were delightful and it didn't take long before friendships were formed.

Our congratulations to Janet Donery who graduated from Georgian College on October 15 and now has her degree in Activation Techniques in Gerontology.

Also on Wednesday, we thoroughly enjoyed the music of Happy Wanderers. This group visits with us once a year. They hail from the Coboconk area. In the evening, we had another wonderful music session by The Fearrays.

Today is our tea party and we will be served by the ladies of the Wilberforce Legion. Our thanks to them. We always enjoy our tea parties.



NOTICE OF ELECTION

Municipal Elections Act, 1996 (s.40)

Municipal Elections will be held in the Township of Cardiff for the offices of:

- 1 Reeve
- 1 Deputy Reeve
- 3 Councillors
- 1 English Public School Trustee
- 1 French Public School Trustee

On the 10th day of November 1997 between 10:00a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

At the following locations:

- Poll 20-0 - Municipal Office, Hwy. 648, Highland Grove
- Poll 30-0 - Fire Station No.2, Hwy. 28, Paudash Lake
- Poll 40-0 - Royal Canadian Legion, Hwy 648, Wilberforce

In addition ADVANCE POLLS will be held as follows:

- DATE: November 1, 1997
- TIME: 10:00a.m. to 8:00p.m.
- LOCATION: Municipal Office, County Rd. 648, Highland Grove
- DATE: November 8, 1997
- TIME: 10:00a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- LOCATION: Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation
60 Mobile Drive, Toronto
Eglinton Avenue East of Don Valley Parkway

If an elector is unable to attend the above stated polls, he or she may elect to proxy his or her vote to another qualified elector. Specific forms for this purpose are available at the municipal office of the Township of Cardiff.

Roger J. Hogan, Clerk
Township of Cardiff



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSAET ET AL

TENDERS FOR WINTER MAINTENANCE OF -MISKAWBI AREA - SIR SAM'S SKI AREA -PINE POINT ROAD (KENNISIS LAKE)

will be accepted at the Municipal office until Noon, Thursday, October 30, 1997.

Details available at the
Municipal Office (705-457-1740)
or the Road Superintendent (705-457-1830)
Contractor to provide list of equipment.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Adminstrator

The Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey 1997 Municipal Election

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Municipal Elections Act, 1996 (s. 40)

Municipal Elections will be held in the Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey for the purpose of electing one (1) person for each of the following offices:

- REEVE (1)
- DEPUTY-REEVE (1)
- COUNCILLOR AT LARGE (1)
- COUNCILLOR - HARVEY WARD (1)
- COUNCILLOR - GALWAY-CAVENDISH WARD (1)

VOTING DAY

Monday, November 10, 1997 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

- Poll 1: Lakehurst Hall, Lakehurst
- Poll 2: Confederation Log Homes, east of Bobcaygeon
- Poll 3: Buckhorn Community Centre, Buckhorn
- Poll 4: Municipal Office, Hwy #503
- Poll 5: Municipal Office, Hwy #503
- Poll 6: Cavendish Hall, Hwy #507

ADVANCE VOTING DAYS

Saturday, November 1, 1997 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 8, 1997 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

at Harvey Municipal Office, Buckhorn, Galway-Cavendish Municipal Office, Kinmount and Cavendish Hall, Hwy #507.

PROXY VOTING

- Any elector may appoint another elector as a voting proxy. Applications are available at the office of the Clerk of the Township of Harvey, Buckhorn or the Clerk of Township of Galway-Cavendish, Kinmount.
- The last day for making application to the Clerk for a certificate to vote by proxy on behalf of another elector is Monday, November 10, 1997 no later than 5:00 p.m.

John W. Millage,
Clerk/Returning Officer
Buckhorn, ON K0L 1J0
(705) 657-8883

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NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lots 26 and 27, in Concession II, on Leafield Lake, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, November 17th, 1997, a by-law to close, stop up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance in front of Part Lots 26 and 27, in Concession II, on Leafield Lake, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a preliminary reference plan, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated August 25th, 1997, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 1st day of October, 1997.

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator

Contest will find new name for district school board

by SKIP RAY
Chairperson

Archie Stouffer Elementary School Council is back in action for the 1997-1998 school calendar, and what an interesting and exciting year it promises to be.

The council held its first meeting on October 7. Representatives include: Chairperson, Skip Ray (Parent Rep); Secretary, Carol Cox (Non-Teaching Rep); Treasurer, Jackie Salerno-Ruddy (Parent Rep); Peter Forgrave (Principal); Brenda Brouwers (Teaching Rep); Maureen Bennett (Parent Rep); Ron Callaghan (Parent Rep); Terry Goodwin (Parent Rep); Valerie Lennox (Parent Rep); and Heike Roome (Parent Rep).

The council was joined by representatives of the Haliburton Teachers' Federations, who presented their point of view on Bill 160.

We would like to extend an invitation to anyone who would like to submit a name for the new District School Board which is presently called

"District Board #15".

This board will take power when the boards of Haliburton, Muskoka and Victoria are amalgamated.

It was felt a name which better depicted the beauty and diversity of these counties should be used as the board's title.

Acronyms may not be used, and the new name must contain a common

thread to all the member boards without giving one board precedence.

Anyone wishing to submit a suggestion is welcome to send their idea to the school by October 27 at 4 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend our next scheduled meeting on December 2, 1997 at 5:30 p.m. in the school library.



NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

TENDER QUOTES will be received by the undersigned until 5 p.m., November 7, 1997 for providing the following service:

CATERING: Annual Municipal Christmas Party Dinner to be held Saturday, December 6, 1997 at the Stanhope Firefighter's Community Hall.

For more particulars and/or tender forms, please call the Municipal Office at 489-2379.

Gerald Bain, Clerk.
Township of Stanhope,
R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

NOTICE OF POLL

Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

WHEREAS more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices;
NOTICE is hereby given that POLLS WILL BE HELD upon the dates and at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices

OFFICES FOR WHICH POLLS TO BE HELD

Councillor: THREE (3) TO BE ELECTED
Kerry LOCK
Keith MacALLISTER
Joyce McKEY
Garry SANDERSON

English Language Public School Trustee: ONE (1) TO BE ELECTED
Cheryl MURDOCH
Leonard SALVATORI

French Language Public School Trustee: ONE (1) TO BE ELECTED
René LAURIN
Danielle MUYAL

ACCLAIMED TO OFFICE: Reeve: Don SHORTREED
Deputy-Reeve: Ellen WILEY

ADVANCE POLLS

DATE: Saturday, October 25, 1997
POLL 1 & 2
LOCATION: Council Chambers/Municipal Office/Main St. Dorset

DATE: Saturday, November 1, 1997
POLL 1 & 2
LOCATION: Oxtongue Lake Community Centre, Hwy. #60, Oxtongue Lake

TIME: ALL ADVANCE POLLS WILL BE OPEN 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

REGULAR POLLS

DATE: Monday, November 10, 1997
TIME: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
LOCATION: POLL 1: Gymnasium, Dorset Recreation Centre, Main St. Dorset
POLL 2: Oxtongue Lake Community Centre, Hwy. #60, Oxtongue Lake

PROXY APPLICATIONS

Forms for the appointment of a Voting Proxy are available at the Office of the Municipal Clerk, Main Street, Dorset. Proxy forms must be certified by the Clerk no later than 5:00 p.m. on November 10, 1997.

Given under my hand this 17th day of October, 1997.

Diane J. Griffin, Clerk

NOTICES

FORM 7

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Municipal Tax Sales Act R.S.O. 1990, as amended (c.M. 60)

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on Wednesday, November 12, 1997 at Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario K0M 1R0. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Township of Glamorgan office at the regular Council meeting held at 7 p.m.

Description of Land(s)

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 1, Concession 15, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 1 on Plan 19R-1822. (previously described in Instrument Number 99390)

MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT: \$4,559.03

SECONDLY: Part of the North Half of Lot 1, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from the centre line of the road allowance between the Townships of Snowdon and Glamorgan, having a bearing of North 20 degrees 28 minutes 40 seconds West as shown on Plan 19R-4448.

COMMENCING at a point in the Westerly limit of the said Lot 1 which is distant 1320.0 feet measured Southerly thereon on a course of South 20 degrees 28 minutes 40 seconds East from the North Westerly angle thereof:

THENCE North 69 degrees 13 minutes East, 1322.92 feet to a point in the Easterly limit of the said Lot 1:

THENCE Southerly along the aforesaid Easterly limit on a course of South 20 degrees 48 minutes East, 165.0 feet:

THENCE South 69 degrees 13 minutes West, 1323.66 feet to a point in the Westerly limit of the said Lot 1:

THENCE Northerly along the aforesaid Westerly limit on a course of North 20 degrees 28 minutes 40 seconds West, 165.0 feet to the Point of Commencement. **WHICH SAID** parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated, being the more Northerly parcel shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated August 21, 1989 and attached to Instrument Number 164627.

SUBJECT TO a Right of Way for all those entitled thereto, over, along and upon a strip of land 33 feet in perpendicular width, the centreline of which said right of way is illustrated on the aforesaid plan.

(previously described in Instrument Number 164627)

MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT: \$3,047.69

CANCELLATION PRICE WILL BE THE "MINIMUM" ACCEPTABLE TENDER FOR THE LAND.

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality or board and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount. The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Should a survey be necessary, the cost will be added to the cancellation price.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act being c.M. 60 of R.S.O. 1990, as amended and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

NOTE: GST may be payable by successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

Glen Madill
Clerk Treasurer
The Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan
P.O. Box 70
Gooderham, Ontario
K0M 1R0

Couple returns for Dorset anniversary

by PHYLLIS BRISCOE
Dorset News

We had a pleasant surprise visit from our nephew, Lloyd McKey, and his wife May, who live in Hesplet, Ontario. They were celebrating their 38th wedding anniversary.

When Lloyd and May were married in 1959, I was working at the Forest Ranger School and my home was comparatively new. They accepted an invitation and spent their honeymoon in my home.

They have visited many times over the years as have their children, two boys and a girl, who are now married

and have children of their own.

Lloyd and May say they don't remember the beauty of the coloured leaves when they were here in '59, which I guess isn't difficult to understand! May always made a joke of having spent her honeymoon with Lloyd's grandmother. This was my mother who lived nearby and thought she should entertain the young people. Other family members were kept busy trying to keep Grandma from bothering the honeymooners too much.

We send birthday greetings to Bill Elliot, who celebrated on Oct. 17. Best wishes to Paul Morley who adds one on Oct. 20. Jessica Steele will be nine years old on Oct. 21 and Nathan Reid will be eight on Oct. 25. A fun time for the kids and happiness to all.

If you wish to get a fresh start and get the week off on the right foot, join the walking club. Be at the Dorset Rec Centre on Monday mornings at 10 a.m.

The Dorset Seniors will be holding their last evening meeting of the season on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. This will be a Costume Hallowe'en party. There will be games of various types at which to try your luck.

A night of fun for everyone, so get busy and dream up something outrageous to wear that night.

The first November meeting will be a finger food pot luck lunch at 12 noon, Wednesday, Nov. 5.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of a lifetime resident of the community, Elsie Burk, who passed away at Huntsville Hospital on Saturday, Oct. 4. Elsie was 91 years of age, the youngest member of the pioneer Avery family who live at Paint Lake, where Elsie was born and raised. After her marriage to Earl Burk of Dorset, she resided here, where she and her husband raised three daughters - Betty of Denver, Evelyn Goldie (deceased) and Norma Arnold of Huntsville. She spent the last few years of her life residing at Rowanwood Lodge, south of Huntsville. She had many friends and acquaintances in the community.

We welcome home Catherine Lillow who has spent considerable time in hospital and convalescing after surgery and prolonged illness. We wish her a speedy recovery and continued good health for years to come.

Household Hint: Dried foods, such as beans, rice, etc. can be kept dry and easily visible if stored in glass jars.

The Anglican Parish of Haliburton

Box 92, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
PHONE (705) 457-2074 FAX (705) 457-9618
The Rev. Christopher Greaves B.A., M.Div.

Join Us For Worship

& St. George's, Haliburton ... 8:00am & 10:30am*

St. Margaret's, Wilberforce ... 9:00am

St. Andrew's, West Guilford ... 9:00am

*Childcare & Sunday School

HOLY COMMUNION

each Wednesday at 12:10pm - St. George's, Haliburton*



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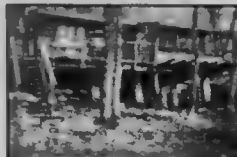


Gloria Carnochan
Sales Representative

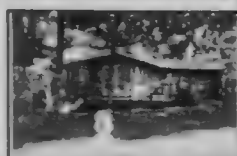
THIS MOTHER/DAUGHTER TEAM HAS
THE HIGHLANDS COVERED.
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Cindy - Minden/Haliburton area
For selling or buying we offer
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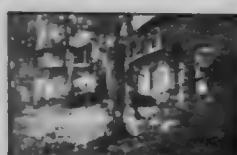
Cindy Muenzel
Sales Representative



3 bedroom furnished cottage on
Little Kennaie, screened porch,
well maintained. Septic, south
exposure, private.
\$119,000



Kennaie Lake. NW exp. 3 bedroom
Viceroy cottage, fireplace,
basement. Easy access.
\$121,900



Unique 2 x 6 insulated cottage on
double lot. Stone fireplace. Lots of
wood floors, lg bedrooms, screened
porch, laundry, fairly new
appliances, water system & roof.
\$179,000



Kennaie Lake - 4 season, 1500 sq ft
cottage, flat, private lot with
gorgeous summer sunsets! Sand
and rock shoreline, large deck and
docks. **\$189,500**

Clothing donations will help keep boys and girls warm through winter

The Lindsay Boys and Girls Club is asking for help to keep youngsters warm this winter. You can help by leaving your warm coats, mitts and hats (in good condition) at the Lindsay Cleaners or the Kent Cleaners any day from Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. They will be picked up after Nov. 6

Sandy and Paul Bruzese attended the wedding of best friends Mark Kirbyson and Wanda Riot at the Hastings Park, beside the falls, at Hastings on Saturday, Oct. 4.

The Laidlaw Heritage Village Railway Station restoration draw was held on Sunday, Oct. 12. The draw, sponsored by the Coboconk and District Lions Club for a \$1,000 bill, was won by Al Hall. Congratulations!

Election time is coming up and here in Somerville Township, John Huke, current Reeve, is again in the running, as his opponents, Diane Austin and Tony Rivit, are busily trying to win support from the voters.

Congratulations to our M.P.P. Chris Hodgson who has received a promotion from Premier Mike Harris to Management Board Chair. He will still keep the Northern Development and Mines portion of his old portfolio and will assume responsibilities as Deputy House Leader. No matter which political party you support, I think we agree that Chris is a hard worker.

On Sunday, Oct. 5, the second annual Coboconk Musical Night was held at the Lions Community Hall from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The well-known Unicords Mens Chorus and the famous Happy Wanderers seniors choir, as well as many talented local entertainers, supplied the music.

The Unicords and Friends is a fundraiser for the United Way of Victoria County's 1997 "Together We Care" campaign. There was no admission fee but a free will offering was taken. Again, there was a nice sum

realized and refreshments were served after the program.

The Anglican Church ladies and the men who helped, served a very delicious turkey dinner in the Somerville Centre at Burnt River on Saturday evening, Oct. 11.

Ken and Judy Gillis enjoyed a month's vacation to the East coast and visited a number of relatives, going to Newfoundland too. Also, Kevin and Sheila Roberts are back after a visit with relatives in Newfoundland. A number of hunters are away moose hunting in Northern Ontario just now.

Congratulations to Myrtle Faulkner who celebrated her 86th birthday on Oct. 10. Her grandson, Lloyd Harris, also has an October birthday, as does Marilyn Liscombe. Best wishes to all of you folks!

The Coboconk Seniors annual quilt draw winners are: First Prize - Marg Hewitson, Gravenhurst, ON; Second Prize - Barb Cornelius, Grand Falls, B.C.; Third Prize - Elsie Pearce, Fenelon Falls, ON.

Sympathy goes out to the family of Gary Lytle who passed away recently; to the family of Ruby Holbrook of Kinmount and the family of the late Gordon McNeven, a relative of my husband.

Frank Spry recently spent a few days in Ross Memorial but is at home and okay now.

Peggy Hall continues to improve after her hospital stay. Hazel Young is better after a couple of trips to hospital.

"Snowball", the white horse that many readers have seen, passed away recently. As you come from the north following the highway past Ormell Sand & Gravel and the strawberry patch, you'd see the white horse with the cattle at Powles Corners on the east side of the highway. Snowball was 35 to 38 years old and a dearly loved pet, a landmark and just part of the pasture scenery. Won't we all miss this aged animal?

COBOCONK

News

Sheila Lake
454-2314



COMMUNITY
FUNERAL HOMES

Hwy. #118 / P.O. Box 721,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
(705) 457-9209

Funeral Directors:
Dwaine Lloyd - Ron Barr - Beth Curl

These events can also be found every week
on the Haliburton Highlands Web Page at
<http://www.auriga.on.ca/hal/upcome.html>

Community Events

October 23 **DUPLICATE BRIDGE** 1 p.m. at H.C.H.S.S. drop-in centre. Bring a partner. 457-2941 or 1/800/567-2941.

October 24 **FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE** 7:15 p.m. at Haliburton United Church. Theme - The Christian Family. Come fellowship with us!

October 24-26 Come and join the fun and fellowship at **HALIBURTON UNITED CHURCH FALL FELLOWSHIP WEEKEND**. Registration starts at 5 p.m. at the church. For further info, please call 457-1891.

October 25 **HALLOWE'EN DANCE** across from Haliburton Arena. Doors open at 8pm. Admission \$8.00. Costume prizes & spot dances. Band: Minor Details. Proceeds to benefit Haliburton County Search & Rescue. For more info call 754-2127 or 754-2478.

October 25 **"SINGING AND SHORTBREAD"** at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton. Children's choir and refreshments at the opening of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts Show and Sale at 2 p.m.

October 25 **HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS POT LUCK** at Dahl Forest. Meet at 10 a.m. for a walk and talk on forest management with James Munn (rain date for this event is Sunday, Oct. 26). Directions: go south on Lower Dutch Line (about halfway between Hwy. 121 and Gelert off County Road #1).

October 28 **VICTORIA HALIBURTON REFORM PARTY RIDING ASSOCIATION, ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING** and Pot Luck Supper. Fenelon Falls Senior Citizen Hall 6:30 p.m. For more information, call (705) 878-1785.

October 31 Haliburton Christian Outreach presents our 4th Annual **HARVEST PARTY** at 6 p.m. A safe and exciting alternative to Hallowe'en. To register, please call 457-5036.

October 31 **KOOKY KRAZY CARNIVAL**, 6-7:30 p.m. at the West Guilford Centre. Minimum donation \$1/child. Adults free. Sponsored by the Eagle Lake Community Church.

Lady MacKenzie Public School Annual **CHRISTMAS CRAFT AND BAKE SALE** 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Hwy. 48, Kirkfield, Ontario. Over 30 vendors. Free admission.

November 8 Ingoldsby U.C.W. Annual **EARLY BIRD CHRISTMAS TEA AND BAZAAR** 1-3 p.m. \$2.

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10 FOR SALE

WINTERIZED CABIN - with zero clearance fireplace, fridge/stove/sink combo, 60 amp breaker panel, baseboard and wall heaters, 1 bed hesterfield, 1 double bed and a new roof. Reduced to \$5,000. Call 89-2462. **CA**

CLEARANCE: Maple flooring from 2.85 sq. ft. Ash \$3.15 sq. ft. Wood findings available. Call Robert at (705) 448-3394. **CA**

DRY MAPLE WOOD at Haliburton, picked up \$50, delivered \$60 within 12 mi. Lorne Bailey 457-2793 or 86-3101.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - dry 50/face cord picked up, delivery available. Call 457-9558 (days), 486-4986 (evenings). **CA**

FIREWOOD - maple, ash, beech. Seasoned 1 yr, 16" & 12". Highland Grove. \$40/face cord, no delivery. Call 448-1175.

FLEXMASTER home gym, \$200 o.b.o. 457-4531. **CA**

- FLOOR COVERINGS
- LEVOLOR BLINDS
- SUNWORTHY WALL COVERINGS
- PITTSBURG PAINTS 'Price Before You Buy Shop At Home Service' Haliburton Lumber 457-2510

CA

FOR SALE OR LEASE TO OWN - 3 bedroom house in Harcourt, 1 1/2 baths, over 2.75 acres, new drilled well, including 900 sq. ft. Quonset hut, \$42,900. Call 448-1290. **CA**

GREAT SELECTION - variety of clothes, size 10-14 in good condition: pant suits, dresses, tops, ski suits, blouses, boots, coats. Call 457-5148 or 457-3627.

ITEMS FOR SALE - 8mm Mauser with swastika imprints, excellent condition. Also like new 40 yr. old 12 gauge pump. Call (705) 766-2796.

10 FOR SALE

LARRY'S PLACE - Used furniture, appliances and much more. Open Thursday through Sunday for winter. Other days by appointment. Call 457-9986 or 457-9612.

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. **CA**

LUMBER FOR SALE - good quality, rough or planed. Half lumber yard prices. Phone (705) 447-9925 for quote, ask for Jackie.

MAPLE FIREWOOD - 16" \$50 a cord, \$60 delivered. Eagle Lake 754-4572.

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P235-75-15" - \$60
P205-75-15" - \$59
P195-75-14" - \$54
P185-70-14" - \$56
P205-75-14" - \$56
P185-80-13" - \$46
Free installation
and balancing.
Call anytime for more info
286-4647. **CA**

TRUCK CAMPER - slide-in, sleeps 4, propane stove and fridge. Just in time for hunting season. \$400 o.b.o. Call 286-2372 after 6 p.m.

20 VEHICLES

1984 GMC C15 PICKUP TRUCK - 6 cyl., auto. 109,000 km. Asking \$1700. Can be seen at Camp White Pine, Mon-Fri, 8 am - 4 pm or call (416) 322-6250.

1986 MERCURY TOPAZ - 130,000 km. Good condition, clean inside, power package. Asking \$800. Call 489-2836. **CA**

1989 PLYMOUTH RELIANT - 2.3L P.S. P.B., auto, air. Looks and runs great. Good, reliable transportation. 457-2819.

1994 CORSICA - 6 cyl., air, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM cassette, power locks, aluminum wheels, exceptionally clean. 86,000 km. \$9,300. Call 457-3496.

91 CHEV SIERRA 305 V8 - clean truck with air, starts excellent, runs well, new white paint. \$7,500 certified; \$7,000 uncertified. Call 448-3669.

40 SNOWMOBILES

1991 MACH1 - 1,800 km, C-7 suspension, like new, \$3,300. Call 457-1146.

1993 YAMAHA EXCITER LE - electric start, cover, \$3,200 o.b.o. Call 286-2667.

FOR SALE - 1994 Vmax 600, 7,000 km, hot grips, electric start, \$4500; 1996 Vmax 600, only 600 miles, excellent shape \$5500 or both for \$9500. Call Dave 457-9433 evening, 457-2638 days **CA**

50 MOTORCYCLES AND ATVS

ATV - 1994 Kawasaki Bayou 400. Front and rear racks, excellent condition. \$3,900. Call 457-3141.

120 PETS

I NEED A HOME



8 week old terrier/hounds. Plus many more kinds on the way!

FREE

This adopt-a-pet ad space is sponsored by THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO. HALIBURTON • 457-9775
Ad co-sponsored this week by Haliburton Artesian Well Drillers

80 LOST OR FOUND

LOST - small, gray tortoiseshell female cat, wearing I.D. collar and flea collar. Missing since Oct. 14. Park/Pine/Maple and Victoria St. area, Haliburton Village. If you know of her whereabouts, please call 457-2612 (eve.), 457-3951 (days).

100 WANTED

WANTED - Female companion to live in with pleasant older woman. Free room and board, light house-keeping, wages negotiable. Minden area. Call 286-1118.

WANTED TO BUY - Standing timber, top dollar paid in cash. Call James Reynolds, 457-3647, 457-1345.

130 FOR RENT

2 BDRM. FURNISHED winterized cottage on Boshkung Lake. September - June, \$550/month includes utilities. References. 489-2193. **CA**

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in town. \$525/mo. plus utilities (oil furnace). Call 457-2815.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE within walking distance of Main St. Includes fridge and stove. \$550 plus utilities. First and last payment required. Available Nov. 1. Phone 457-2100 or 457-3209, ask for Bob.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE - Eagle Lake. Call 457-1224 (days) for more info. **CA**

3 BDRM HOUSE - available Nov. 1, 5 minutes from Haliburton, unfurnished, \$500/mo plus utilities. Call (519) 421-2504, ask for Lisa.

3 BEDROOM HOME - with Jacuzzi and in-ground pool, 7 km from town. References, first and last required. \$700/mo. plus utilities. Call 457-9486.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE - minutes to Haliburton on paved road. Wood/electric heat. Reasonable rent. Phone 457-2018 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, available Aug. 15 or Sept. 1st, in town. Call 457-2054. **CA**

HOUSE FOR RENT - 3 bedrooms, available Dec. 15. \$600/mo. plus utilities. Call (905) 720-1924, leave message.

IN TOWN - 1 bedroom house. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer. \$500/mo plus utilities. First and last, references. Call 457-1856. **CA**

LARGE 2 BEDROOM bungalow close to town. Double car garage. Phone 457-4531. **CA**

NEW 2 BDRM APT. - \$700/mo., utilities included. In Haliburton Village. For information, call 754-2288. Leave message.

ROOM FOR RENT - West of Haliburton, kitchen, TV, \$250. monthly. Call 457-1856. **CA**

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. **CA**

WATERFRONT COTTAGE - furnished, winterized, 4 acres. 8km from Haliburton on Hwy 118. \$800 plus electricity monthly. Available Nov. to May. Call (416) 481-3696.

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

800 SQ. FT. on ground level beside Co-Operators Insurance in CIBC building. Up to 1,200 sq. ft. on second level above Rexall Pharmacy on Highland St. with elevator. Call Peter Curry 457-2692. **CA**

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, 2 floors, main street location. Immediate possession. 447-2337. **CA**

FOR RENT: Office/retail space for rent, Halco Plaza, Haliburton, 200 sq. ft. to 1,200 sq. ft. Wheelchair access, good parking, great neighbours. Phone 457-3166 during day, 457-3684 after 6:00 p.m. **CA**

**GREAT LOCATION
GREAT OPPORTUNITY**
Approx. 1200 sq. ft. beside West-side Jug City on busy Hwy. #35. Give your business 3 important ingredients for success: **LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION.** Call 286-4981, Ask for Doug. **CA**

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION - Prime Retail space in Haliburton. 950 sq. ft. on main corner at lights. Available July 1/97. Phone (705) 457-1085 evgs., or 457-1402 days, ask for Ray. **CA**

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT - Main Street, Haliburton. 800 sq. ft. - 3500 sq. ft. Call Michael Easton 457-1574 or fax 457-1578. **CA**

PROFESSIONAL OR Commercial office space. Approx. 1400 sq. ft., wheelchair accessible, lots of parking. Centrally located, Haliburton business district. \$500/month plus utilities. Terms negotiable. Please call 457-1212, ask for Cheryl. **CA**

RETAIL RENTAL SPACE - Centrally located on Highland Street, Haliburton, 1245 sq. ft. Call 457-1330. **CA**

UNITS AVAILABLE in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince, 1-705-457-2509. **CA**

150 WANTED TO RENT

WANTED - Commercial space in Haliburton, approximately 1400 sq. ft. for four months rental, January to April inclusive. Please send details including rental costs by Oct. 31 to Sir Sandford Fleming College 457-1680, fax 457-2255. **CA**

180 REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM HOME in Eagle Lake. Very close to store, beach and ski hill. FAO heat. Private sale. Call 754-1775.

200 VACATIONS

PORTUGAL CONNECTIONS

Inclusive
four centre holiday:
Madeira, Lisbon,
Cascais, Algarve
Haliburton departures
February 1-19, 1998
\$3,299 per person twin
Single Rates Available
Call:
Marlin Travel
457-3290 **CA**

**THOMAS COOK
Health Insurance
for
Snowbirds**

- coverage you can trust
 - hassle-free claim service
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Marlin Travel
457-3290 **CA**

210 HELP WANTED

7 MONTH FULL-TIME CONTRACT POSITION: administrative/clerical support needed for database management, reception, report layout and other related tasks. Send resume with covering letter by Oct. 30 to SIRCH Hiring Committee, Box 687, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0. **CA**

COMPANION WANTED - recently widowed, mobile, elderly lady in comfortable lakeside home, Wilberforce. Requires single female companion for housekeeping, shopping, cooking & occasional driving. Must have pleasant & stable disposition. Room & board provided plus negotiable salary. Please reply in writing to: Mrs. G. Stepanek, P.O. Box 32, Rideau Ferry, ON K0G 1W0.

CONTRACT POSITION - Nov. 1, 1997 to May 31, 1998. **Group Facilitator:** 3 days/week, flexible hours required. To develop and lead support groups and workshops, and train peer facilitators. Reply with resume and covering letter by Oct. 31 to SIRCH Hiring Committee, Box 687, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0. **CA**

EARN \$1,500 MONTHLY stuffing envelopes at home. Start immediately. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: DLJ Enterprises, 16655 Yonge St., 710030 Newmarket, Ont. L3X 1Y8.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER REQUIRED - Our rapidly growing, progressive publishing company has an opening for a full-time **Graphic Designer**. The successful candidate will have strong organizational skills, must be extremely detail oriented and have extensive experience in desktop publishing, preferably with Corel Draw, PageMaker and Photo Shop. Superior communication skills, both verbal and written, are a must. If you believe you have the skills necessary to be successful in your application, please forward your resume to: P.O. Box 822, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 or fax to (705) 457-4067. **CA**

ATTENTION NET HEADS! Public Internet access is available at five Community Access Program (CAP) sites. Looking for volunteers. Call Halinet 457-4555 or Haliburton County Development Corporation 457-3555. **CA**

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS REQUIRED - Haliburton area. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. Northern Ways Transit Limited. **CA**

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. **CA**

BOOK YOUR FURNACE CLEANOUT NOW - \$39.50
Shamrock Climate Control
Mike McReynolds
(705) 448-3667
Heating/AC Service
and Installation
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15 years commercial and residential experience
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• Anniversaries
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For booking call:
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Discounts Available

240 SERVICES

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Maple Avenue
Over 250 items for rent
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and Homelite chainsaws
Small Engine Repairs
"HELIUM FOR PARTY
BALLOONS - BY THE
TANK OR INDIVIDUAL"
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CA

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and refrigeration.
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CA

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Haliburton County
Call Mike Jackson 489-4572
or Jim Burk 457-1786

240 SERVICES

INTERESTED in being taken shopping at superstores in Toronto or Barrie? Please call 489-2220 for an appointment.

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

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- Chimney Cleaning
- Fall Clean-up
- Painting and staining
- Renovations
- Roofing
- Chainsaw work
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- Lawn Cutting

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CA

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after all...

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the
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halhinet.on.ca
457-4555

280 COMING EVENTS

The Haliburton Highlands
Guild of Fine Arts
PRESENTS
Our Annual Members
Christmas Show and Sale
at the Rail's End Gallery
Opening Sat. Oct. 25
Gallery Hours: Wed. to Sat.
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CA

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
GUILD OF FINE ARTS**
Fall Workshop Series
• Moccasin Making, Amanda Wilkins, Nov. 1, 10 am - 4 pm,
The Long House Gallery, \$55.00
• Painted Flower Pots, Mandi Fimio, Nov. 8, 10 am - 1 pm,
Rail's End Gallery, \$15.00
• Christmas Wreath, Elizabeth Lindenberg, Nov. 1, 10 am - 1 pm,
The Wild Oat Arts Cafe, \$20.00
• Decorative Painting - Stroke Work, Dorothy Walker, Nov. 5, 7 pm - 9 pm, Rail's End Gallery, \$20.00
For information, call The Rail's End Gallery 457-2330

CA

FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS
Minden 636 Seniors are sponsoring a trip to Niagara Falls, Nov. 22-23. Includes two dinners, one breakfast, tickets to two shows starring Roger Whittaker and Ray Price and Patti Page, hotel and transportation. Also visiting Butterfly Conservatory and Christmas flower greenhouses. Double accommodation \$250 per person. If interested, please call Leeanna Bathe at 286-3269 or Georgina Parkes at 286-2692 for reservation ASAP as seats are limited.

CA

FLU SHOT CLINICS
for patients only of
Haliburton Family
Medical Centre
who require an annual flu shot
**Haliburton Royal
Canadian Legion**
12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
October 28th
November 18th
**Wilberforce
Medical Centre**
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
October 23rd

CA

Create Your Own CUT & PIERCED LAMPSHADES

One Day Classes
9:00am-4:00pm
1st Saturday each Month
Call today for Appointment

457-9320
after 6:00pm
Complete Inventory
Patterns, Supplies, etc

FORGET-ME-NOT
Sharon Sinclair

280 COMING EVENTS

FREE WALKING CLINIC
Starting Oct. 27
6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
at the docks by
Haliburton Park
If interested,
call Lisa
at 457-2843.
Adults & children welcome.

**WEST GUILFORD
COMMUNITY CENTRE**
General Meeting
Election of Officers
Open to the public -
all welcome.
Thursday, Oct. 23
7 p.m.

CA

HALLOWE'EN NIGHT
at The Wild Oat Art Cafe
Join us for some scary fun
and treats until 9 p.m.
Pine St., Haliburton
457-1943

CA

You are invited to **Richard Kirkwood's 90th Birthday Celebration!** Sat. Nov. 1, 2 to 4 p.m. Minden United Church. Please - NO GIFTS - bring a smile!

**At the Agnes Jamieson
Gallery:**
ANNUAL MEMBERS' SHOW
Oct. 10 to Nov. 1
Tues. - Sat., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N., Minden
286-3763.

CA

**Hee Haw! it's
MONTE CARLO NIGHT**
at the OK CORRAL
an evening of gambling
with a Wild West theme
Sat. Oct. 25th 7:30 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre
Wilberforce
SALOON, SHOWGIRLS,
GUN SLINGING
and GAMBLING
\$5 admission
buys \$5,000
gamblin' bucks!

CA

**HALIBURTON
LEGION
BINGO**
Every Wednesday
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
last Wednesday of every
month will be
\$1,000 JACKPOT
\$50. per game

280 COMING EVENTS

The Haliburton Highlands
Health Services
Regular monthly meeting of the
Board of Directors will be held at
the Dorset Community Centre
Thursday, Oct. 23 at 5:00 p.m.
The public is welcome.

CA

**HALIBURTON
CHRISTIAN OUTREACH**
presents our
4th Annual Harvest Party!
Friday, October 31 at 6:00 p.m.
Video, games/carnival booths, candy bags, prizes and lots of fun! Friendly costumes please! FREE ADMISSION. Children 12 and under. A safe and exciting alternative to Halloween. To register, please call 457-5036.

CA

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
FIELD NATURALISTS** - Saturday, Oct. 25 - Pot Luck at Dahl Forest. Meet at 10 a.m. for a walk and talk on forest management with James Munn (rain date for this event is Sunday, Oct. 26). Directions: Go south on Lower Dutch Line Road (about halfway between Hwy. #121 and Gelert, off County Rd. #1). CA

**PRE-SEASON
SKI WORKSHOP**
Sat., Nov. 1 at PineStone
10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Learn the newest stretch and strength techniques to prepare for the upcoming ski season. Please register by Oct. 27. If interested, please contact Lisa at 457-2843. Adults and children welcome.

300 AUCTIONS

**CALVIN MABEE
AUCTION SALE**
Sat., Oct. 25, 10:00 a.m.
Large auction sale of many antiques, glass, furniture, collectables, 4x4 GMC Ext. cab pick-up truck (cert.), new lumber, books, appliances and more. Property of Mrs. Doris Jollow of Cannington and others. Full contents of large Haliburton home. Selling at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 kms south of Cobocork. Don't miss it! No reserve. **Calvin Mabee Auctions, Moving & Storage R.R.#1 Lindsay (705) 374-4800 or Rosedale (705) 454-2841.** CA

McLEAN AUCTION SALE
Mon. Oct. 27 7 p.m.
New furniture liquidation auction at Orval McLean Auction Center, Lindsay. Approx. 30 new chesterfield suites, 2 & 3 pc sets, new round oak tables and oak chairs, single/double/queen mattress sets. Don't miss this excellent opportunity. Approx. 1 hour sale. To list your sale, call **McLean Auctions, Lindsay (705) 324-2783 or (800) 461-6499.** Orval & Barry McLean Auctioneers. CA

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Sat. Oct. 25, 10 a.m.
Property of Paul and Yvonne Gagnon

who have sold their property and are moving away from the area. Directions: from Bancroft take Hwy. 62 south to the Coe Hill turn. Turn right and proceed to the Old Hastings Rd. Turn right and proceed approx. 2.5 km. Sale will consist of furniture, antiques and collectables, many tools, 4 cyl. David Brown tractor (diesel with loader and spare tractor for parts G/C), commercial wood shaper, satellite dish with receiver and descrambler, large quantity of good white ash and oak lumber. Please note that this is a full sale. These are just a few items listed. **Whites Auction Service (613) 339-2350.** Auctioneer: Oscar White. CA

310 NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"

A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings are held last Thursday of each month. Place: Haliburton United Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010, Margaret Finlay 448-2556, Helen Cox 286-2224.

ATTENTION - Local organization (or individual) interested in extra cash: an opportunity exists to service a developed market, immediately. A big thank you is due to our local Algonquin Shriners who have sold the Linkert fruitcake as a fundraiser for several years but are not doing so this season. If you are interested in selling our cake and/or shortbread cookies in the Haliburton/Minden area, call (705) 448-2455 or 1-800-663-0330. **Linkert Country Bakery, Wilberforce.**

HHSS MUSIC STUDENTS are now taking orders for citrus fruit expected to arrive late in November. Navel oranges - 20 lb. box, \$20; 40 lb. box, \$32. Pink grapefruit - 20 lb. box, \$17; 40 lb. box, \$29. Order from your local music student or call 457-5115 before Oct. 31.

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB - Monday, Tuesday & Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Step aerobics and resistance training. Have fun and get fit. Call Shawn Hagerman, Certified Fitness Leader at 457-1052. CA

THE WINNER of The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts 1997 Quilt Raffle, drawn Oct. 15, is Susan Crossley of Delhi, Ontario. Congratulations, Susan! CA

WE AT MONMOUTH LIBRARY wish to thank everyone who supported our 50-50 Draw on Oct. 11. The lucky winner was Carolyn Beard.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
**Bingo every Monday
7:15 p.m.**
Jackpot \$300.00
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

YWCA Week Without Violence October 19-25.

YWCA Women's Safety Network and Women's Emergency House and Sunny Rock Lodge Bed & Breakfast offer an evening of "Women's Voices" (local women musicians and women poets) WHERE? Sunny Rock Lodge Bed & Breakfast Scott's Dam Road DATE/TIME: Wednesday, Oct. 22 7:30 p.m. ADMISSION: non-perishable food or gift certificate from a local grocery store. Proceeds to local food banks/Women's Emergency House. Information available from YWCA 457-3355. CA

320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings, and perspectives on social issues. For local information, 754-2493. CA

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Cafe**
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For more information, please call
457-2717

280 COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Oct. 24 7 p.m.
at Harcourt Community Centre
Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Two \$500 jackpots, 44 games in all. Must be 18 years of age to play.

CA

FRIDAY NIGHT PUB NIGHT

Haliburton Curling Club
Starting Friday, October 24th
Club Open 7:00pm
Curling 7:30pm

Thinking of trying curling~ Come on out!

\$5.00 each for non members

Drop by to watch

Bar Open - Pizza available



For more info call Ruth deJong 457-3852 evgs.

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Be Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!**

PERSONAL

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Do you feel that no one understands how you feel?
Do you need someone to really LISTEN to you without judgement?
WE CAN HELP!
Call **SIRCH Community Hospice** • 457-1742

BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY!
REILLY - Philip and Kelly are proud to announce the arrival of their son
MATTHEW BLAKE O'REILLY
Orillia Soldiers Memorial Hospital Sunday, Sept. 7 at 3:19 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz. Very proud grandparents are Larry and Ruth Long of Essonville and Bill and Bob O'Reilly of Eagle Lake. Great grandparents are Nellie Strong and Bob Coumbs. Special thanks to Gammon and Dr. Murphy as well as the staff at Orillia Hospital.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Passed away peacefully at the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Thurs., October 16, 1997 in his 74th year
WILLIAM "RUSSELL" CRAWFORD
Member of the Historical Automobile Society of Canada, Haliburton Branch. Husband of the late Bernice (1972), dear father of Locky of Minden. Dear grandfather of Jeremy and Jordan, brother of Murray, Roy, Carolyn, Alice and predeceased by Wesley, Elmer, May, Gladys and Dora. Family and friends visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden on Sunday. Funeral service was held in the Chapel on Monday, October 20 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Minden Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family. CA

**This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!**

390 DEATH NOTICES

ELSON, REV. JAMES FREDERICK - Husband of Eva Elson and father of Rosalind, Nick, Peter, Steve, Fred and Julie, died quietly on October 14 in his 85th year. A memorial service was held at Eastminster United Church, Bridge Street, Belleville, Ontario at 2 p.m. on Friday, October 17. Donations, rather than flowers, to the Help a Village Effort (HAVE) Committee, Minden, Ontario would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Burke Funeral Home, 150 Church St., Belleville, ON K8N 3B9 (613) 968-6968.

400 IN MEMORIAM

HUNTER, ALDRIDGE - In loving memory of a dear husband, Dad, Grandpa and Poppa who passed away Oct. 14, 1985. Lovingly remembered by Gladys, Grant, June and Cory, Eddie, Karen, Christopher and Jonathan. CA

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PRESS OPERATOR. You are hard working, results based and thrive on producing quality work at deadlines. Two years experience on Goss Community printing presses and multiple web runs. Submit a resume stating salary to North Hill Web Printers, 278-19 St. N.E., Calgary, AB, T2E 8P7. Fax 403-248-1001.

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FOR SALE

ONE TIME SPECIAL. Three bedroom home/cottage package. Includes roof, walls, insulation, doors, windows, cathedral ceilings, R-2000 rated. Only \$16,995. Act now. 1-888-875-9894. Free call.

SAWMILL \$4895 SAW LOGS INTO BOARDS, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R. 2, Kilworthy, Ontario POE 1G0.

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: MOM & Others. We pay you to lose weight! Wanted 5 people who are serious about losing 5-20 lbs. Call 1-800-465-1528.

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HOME BASED BUSINESS AS ADVERTISED ON TV. Average \$250-300 weekly part-time showing an exclusive line of fashion jewelry. No inventory, collecting, delivering. Company training program. Management openings for experienced applicants. Call 1-800-675-5604.

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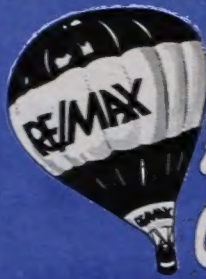
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HALIBURTON

286-2911

1-800-567-1985

MINDEN

LINDA BAUMGARTNER

Sales Representative 457-3461 (Res)

E-MAIL: baumgartner@halhinet.on.ca



ATTENTION ALL HUNTERS!

500+ ACRES \$139,000 - frontage on Trooper Lk. It has it all - rolling, level, cleared, treed! Great hunting!

33.57 ACRES & CABIN - \$38,900 Cty. Rd. #1, great retreat or hunting property, remote & private, trails cut thru.

100 ACRES & BUILDING - \$59,000 Relatively new hunt camp. Cabin has propane, excellent hunting, access thru crown land.

138+ ACRES & 2 COTTAGES - \$199,000 Fronting on navigable Hawk R. 2 cottages need TLC, yr rd property w/ development potential.

RICK LOWES

Sales Representative 489-1411 (Res)



MINDEN LAKE

\$69,900

South west exposure, level, private lot. Great for swimming & boating, neat & clean. 4 season cottage.

JULIE GRAY

Sales Representative 286-2497 (Res)

www.http://halhinet.on.ca/~juliegray E-MAIL: julie1@halhinet.on.ca



SOLD IN 7 DAYS!

DRAG LAKE

3 bdrm backsplit with bright open concept. Beautifully treed lot w/s exp & coarse sand shoreline. \$99,000



KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Modern custom designed waterfront home w/vaulted ceilings, marble fp, full fin bsmt, att garage, w/exp, & hard sand beach. See it to believe the value. \$299,000

MERRIE BARRY

Sales Representative 754-2258 (Res)



INVESTMENT INCOME



Well built home with granny flat & private entrance. New hot water oil furnace, large bedrooms, walk to schools, beach & shopping. Excellent investment. \$105,900

SNOWMOBILERS' DREAM

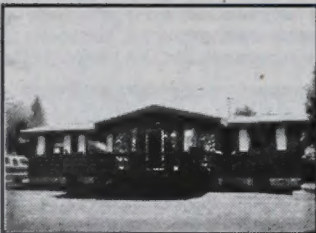


Rent out a good cottage. Near Halls Lake & trails, lots of room for large groups. Good investment. \$55,900

TROY AUSTEN

Sales Representative 457-2535 (Res)

90 ACRE FARM



1200 sq ft Viceroy home. 475 sq ft heated double car garage with a loft, 30 x 40 barn. FAO & heat pump, brick fireplace, ensuite bath and extremely private. Priced right at \$134,900



VINCE DUCHENE

Sales Representative 457-1423 (Res)

"Your Real Estate Consultant...FOR LIFE"



WANTED!!!

**LISTINGS NEEDED
DESPERATELY!**

I'm very low on cottages & homes. Need results? List with me, I sell 74% of what I list! (MLS ratio is 18.52%)

FOR SALE OR LEASE



MAIN ST. HALIBURTON
Fabulous location, excellent retail space & affordable! Call today.

HUNTING CAMP



188 ACRES
4 bdrms, fully winterized & serviced. Ponds, forest & fields & hunters paradise.

CATHY LANCIA

Sales Representative 754-3336 (Res)

SNOWMOBILERS PARADISE



Cozy 2 bedroom cottage on high view of Little Kennis Lake. Fully winterized. \$108,000



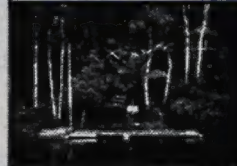
Lovely 2 bedroom cottage on high ridge of Little Kennis Lake. Fully winterized, fully private. Only \$89,000

TED VASEY

Sales Representative 286-1201 (Res)



2 LOTS - 2 ACRES



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
200' frontage with gorgeous sunsets. Rustic log cottage, septic, well, guest cabin, very private. \$152,500

WATERFRONT HOME



GREAT SAND BEACH
4 bedroom home, like new, oak kitchen, w/o living & dining room. Finished basement, 2 baths, double garage. Just listed. \$159,900

MOOSE HUNTERS GOOD LUCK

PRIVATE LAKE - 190 ACRES - borders 1000's acres of Crown Land. Good Hunting area, 4 x 4 road, \$49,900

HUNT CAMP - 100 ACRES - Anson Twp, 1200 sq ft, propane equipped, 4 x 4 road, borders 1000's acres crown. \$55,000

190 ACRES - Cty Rd #14, near Eagle Lake. Hardwood bush, 3 ponds, private, now \$49,900

LINDA BEACHLI

Broker/Owner 457-2987 (Res)



SAND BEACH

1500 sq ft, 4 bedroom, cedar home, 2 fireplaces, large decks and patios, cedar interior. Custom cupboards. \$219,000

DERRELL & KIM STAMP

Sales Representatives 457-1081 (Res)

"Reputation for Results"

e-mail: dkstamp@halhinet.on.ca



BUYER FRIENDLY!

Fully equipped 3 br cottage on level lot with terrific sand beach, new floating dock, & 16' x 12' workshop. Super value at \$98,900

View us on the internet at: <http://remax-oa.com/haliburton.asp>

E MAIL: hilands@halhinet.on.ca